

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness today, high in the mid 30s. Cloudy and a chance of light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High Sunday in the low to mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday. —

# RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 43

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, January 31, 1976



# HERALD

## Court decision forces need for action

### Congress facing struggle over election law change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces an emergency election year fight over the financing of political campaigns because of a Supreme Court decision that changes some post-Watergate spending rules and clouds their enforcement.

Election laws rolled through Congress in 1974 on the shoulders of reform sentiment but now must be considered again with many senators and representatives in the midst of their own campaigning.

The Supreme Court on Friday threw out limitations on campaign expenditures of privately raised money, but said it is constitutional to limit individual election contributions to \$1,000.

The court also said the government could legally provide federal money to presidential candidates and require disclosure of political donors and expenses.

At the same time, however, the court ruled that the new Federal Election Commission, enforcer of the election

money law, was unconstitutionally appointed.

President Ford and at least five Democratic candidates said after the ruling they would continue to limit their campaign expenditures despite it.

Under the court ruling, if they decided to surpass the \$10.9 million spending limit they would be forced to quit using federal matching funds in their campaigns. The court said it was legal for distribution of the matching funds to be conditioned on limits for spending.

Left for future decision by each of the two eventual presidential nominees is whether to accept the \$21.8 million spending limit for the general election campaign.

The limit on contributions of \$1,000 per candidate per election by an individual and \$5,000 by an organization makes fundraising tougher than in the past, when five- and six-figure contributions came from the rich.

The specific question facing

Congress is what to do about the Federal Election Commission.

Several members, including Sens. Richard Schweike, R-Pa., Hugh Scott R-Pa., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said they will introduce bills to preserve the commission in a manner satisfactory to the court.

But Rep. Wayne Hays D-Ohio, a powerful arch-critic of the commission, said he will introduce a bill to abolish it.

The court said all past decisions made by the commission would stand and that it could continue to exercise its broad powers for another month so Congress can have a chance to resolve the matter.

The court specifically found that it was unconstitutional for a commission including a majority of members nominated either by the House or Senate to execute laws whose enforcement is left by the constitution to the President or his appointees.

The quick-fix proposals for saving the commission would make all six of its members presidential appointees. Originally, only two of the six were named by the White House and even their status was found unconstitutional because House confirmation was required.

With an election finance bill before them, however, Congress may also plunge into debate on whether to extend federal financial assistance to Senate and House candidates.

### Patty Hearst said satisfied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The search for a jury to hear Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, though shrouded in mystery for news reporters, is encouraging for the young defendant, her attorney says.

F. Lee Bailey said after Friday's closed door session that Miss Hearst, described as an attentive listener during the three days of jury screening, is pleased by the comments and attitudes of most prospective jurors and believes "it is entirely feasible to get a fair and impartial jury."

Although the selection was going more slowly than anticipated, both sides appeared to be pleased with the progress in the first week of the trial. Proceedings were scheduled to resume Monday.

Seven more persons were named Friday to the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury will be picked. So far, 16 persons have survived preliminary screening and 20 more must be chosen.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, who earlier in the day reaffirmed his restriction on news coverage of the lengthy jury selection process, admonished those jurors tentatively approved not to discuss court proceedings with family and friends and ordered them not to read newspapers or listen to news broadcasts.

He rejected an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union that he rescind his directive barring reporters from his intensive questioning of prospective jurors.

The ACLU argued that the "right to a public trial applies to the public as well as to the defendant."

### SCOL scores

Miami Trace 69, Hillsboro 67  
Washington C.H. 50, Greenfield McClain 45  
Circleville 65, Wilmington 48  
Madison Plains 67, Unioto 59

### Ford issues jobs challenge

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — President Ford challenged Congress on the unemployment issue today, saying his idea of stimulating private industry is better than "another quick-fix public jobs program."

Taking his case to his home state, where automotive workers have been hard hit by recession, Ford said, "Public service jobs have the ring of an instant solution, but they won't solve the problems and may well inhibit the restoration of a healthy economy."

He said his plan to encourage job creation in private industry through tax incentives might not get the unemployed back to work overnight, "but it will get them back to work with lasting and secure jobs, not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

Ford's comments were prepared for delivery at the Midwestern Republican Conference, where 1,000 GOP delegates gathered from 13 states for a two-day conclave. It was the first stop of an 11-hour speechmaking tour that was also to take him to Williamsburg, Va. "Continuing economic recovery and

the creation of more meaningful and rewarding jobs must have our highest priority in 1976 and beyond," the President said. "It is a question of which way to go. A federal government can create the economic climate and the incentives, through changes in its tax policies and other programs which encourage and expedite the creation of productive, permanent, private jobs."

Or, Ford said, as the Democratic opposition proposes, "The federal government can try to create jobs itself."

Ford was carrying forward the battle he launched earlier this week when he threatened to veto a \$6.1 billion public works bill, proposed in Congress. Backers of the measure say it would create 800,000 jobs.

The bill breezed through the House on Thursday, 321 to 80, a margin of 54 votes more than would be needed to override a veto.

Ford said such "make work programs take months and years to get started — and once begun even when they fail, or are no longer needed, the

programs go on and on. Such dead-end jobs seldom lead to regular promotion or a meaningful career in the way private employment usually does."

Citing statistics that five out of six jobs in the country are in the private sector, Ford said, "Simple arithmetic tells us this is the place to look for new and for more and better jobs. This is where people have been laid off and where they must first go back on the payroll."

Ford said the nation has "recovered three-fifths of the jobs lost to the recession and people are now being hired much faster than they are being laid off." He said automobile sales are starting up again.

"But," Ford said, "even the most sincere proponents of federal public works and public service job programs don't contend the cure for unemployment in the American automotive industry is to build federal factories to make federal cars. I doubt if the U.S. government could make a Model T for less than \$50,000."



Parents tour school chow line

### Mothers, fathers dine with pupils

## Parents receive first-hand look at city lunch program

BY GEOFF MAVIS  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

If what this country needs is a good 50-cent meal, there is at least one group of people who are daily served such fare.

Since October, Washington C.H. elementary schools have been able to provide their respective students with hot, well-balanced lunches prepared at either the Washington Senior High School or Middle School kitchens. The food is delivered by van, warmed in the particular school's facilities and then served to the students.

On Friday, between 12:30 and 1 p.m., the parents were given a chance, at 55 cents each, to experience lunch time hour at the Eastside Elementary School. About 130 mothers and fathers were each served a meal consisting of a fish sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, potato sticks, cookies, and milk.

Those interviewed were well-satisfied with the meal and the progression of the program so far. Mrs. Garnetta Benson, who has a son in the fifth grade, was appreciative of the service provided because "it keeps the kids from having to be out in the snow and cold during the wintertime." Mrs. Cynthia Collier

(Please turn to Page 2)



Lunch time at Eastside

## Candidates react to money rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision to eliminate campaign spending limits may give wealthier candidates an edge in the upcoming presidential battles, several of the candidates say. But most were happy with the ruling, which also approved public campaign financing.

The lifting of spending ceilings, said Sargent Shriver, "will mean that candidates are no longer on an even footing."

"The Nelson Rockefellers of the world have won a great victory today," said Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. "It really seems to me society has the right to put limits on campaign spending."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the most successful candidates in raising small political contributions that are matched by the government, said he was "delighted that the Supreme Court kept what are obviously the most important elements of the new election laws — full disclosure and the \$1,000 limit on contributions."

President Ford issued a statement Friday saying he would confer with congressional leaders to discuss changes in the campaign laws.

He said prompt action is needed to make sure elections "remain free from the undue influence of excessive spending." He has asked the attorney general to give advice on "on what step, if any, should be taken to ensure that our elections remain free from any abuses."

A spokesman for Republican Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, said the former California governor's campaign committee "is happy with the Supreme Court decision."

Loren Smith, counsel of the Citizens for Reagan Committee, voiced pleasure that the high court "removed the expenditure limits from the law since we felt that these limitations served no useful purpose and limited free political expression."

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris

said the decision "prohibits big money from dominating the election process."

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh said he was disappointed the court found unconstitutional "spending limitations designed to do something about the soaring costs of political campaigns."

And Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., called for a meeting of all Democratic candidates "to avoid any confusion" caused by the ruling.

The court also said the Federal Election Commission, which oversees the election laws, should be restructured with the President alone appointing its members. Udall said he was worried that that decision could destroy the commission's independence.

Shriver said he was troubled by the decision to give Congress 30 days to restructure the FEC. "My initial impression ... is that ... the Supreme Court decision has created a vacuum," he said.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said, "To be frank, I preferred it the

way it was. It's a victory for all those who have worked so hard to clean up politics in this country. The American system is alive and well."

A spokesman for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, said, "Thank God they've upheld the federal financing. We'd be in serious trouble if we couldn't get the matching funds. Our whole campaign strategy is based on receiving them."

The spokesman said the decision probably would delay payment of matching funds claimed by the Wallace campaign.

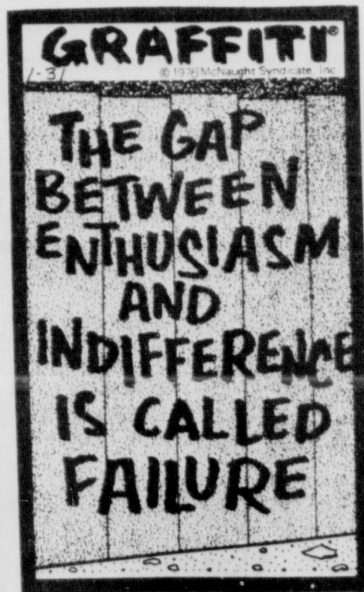
Wallace, in South Carolina, said he had been getting "the short end of the stick" from the FEC, because of delays in paying part of the matching funds he claims he has coming. "I don't have enough money to go at the pace the others are going," he said.

In other political developments Friday:

—The Ford administration asked the FEC for a decision on whether Rogers Morton should be paid by the Ford election committee instead of by the government. Morton's appointment as a \$46,600-a-year White House adviser on economic and political issues drew complaints from candidates who said Morton should not be paid by the taxpayers.

—Carter, in Tulsa, Okla., predicted he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot. Oklahoma holds its precinct caucuses next week and Carter said, "My goal is to come in first in Oklahoma. My prediction is to run either first or second, and to do well."

—Bentsen also was in Oklahoma and he denied that a poor showing there would force him out of the presidential race. Admitting he faces an "uphill fight," he said his problem is that his supporters are not activists. "They may be out at Little League baseball games rather than at the caucuses," he said.





A Bainbridge man is presently incarcerated in the city jail on a tampering with evidence charge.

Washington C.H. police reported Danny D. Daugherty, 23, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday for allegedly passing altered twenty-dollar bills at the H and H Bar and Grill, 203 E. Court St., the K and K Carryout, 602 Clinton Ave. and at Weegie's Town Tavern, 224 E. Court St.

Police reported Daugherty had taken the corners of a twenty-dollar bill and affixed them to one-dollar bills. The charge of tampering with evidence was filed while Daugherty was at police headquarters being booked on the charge. He allegedly ate the \$20 corners of the one-dollar bills while being unobserved for a few moments. He is jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

## Officers investigate six traffic mishaps

Two traffic accidents were investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported four accidents Friday, but no injuries.

A car driven by Eldra L. Miller, 51, Greenfield, struck a truck owned by Harold Baxla, Seaman, while the vehicle was parked on E. Court Street in front of a parking meter. Police reported minor damage. The mishap occurred at 6:22 p.m. Friday.

A car driven by Robert V. Pauley Jr., 22, of 1115 Delaware St., slid on snow at the intersection of Forest Street and Eastern Avenue and struck a stop sign belonging to the city of Washington C.H. This accident, which occurred at 9:46 a.m., resulted in slight damage.

A car driven by Randall L. Rhonemus, 18, of 6358 Snow Hill Road, traveled off Snow Hill Road, eight-

## Mainly About People

Kyle M. Cockerill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cockerill of 2488 Ohio Rt. 41 SW, has been named to the Dean's List at the Ohio Institute of Technology, Columbus, with a 3.57 average for the quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Redd, 2506 CCC Highway-E, have just returned from St. Louis, Mo., where Redd and 99 others were honored as being among the top 100 Moorman Manufacturing Co. salesmen during 1975.

Graduating with high honors from Ohio University, Athens, at the end of the fall quarter were Mrs. Janice Hughes Lucas of Greenfield, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education; Janie S. King, also of Greenfield, with honors, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education; and David Pendry of Sabina, who also received a BS in Education. Other area students named to the Dean's List at OU were Karen Garrison, a junior, and Barbara Clara Friedman, a sophomore, both of Greenfield.

## Teacher group to meet board

The Miami Trace Association, which represents the majority of teachers in the Miami Trace School District, will request formal recognition from the Fayette County Board of Education for negotiation purposes at the board's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the request by the teachers association will top an abbreviated agenda for the meeting which will be held in the county offices on E. Court Street.

Foster said the board will also review Senate Bill No. 370 which, if passed by the state legislature, would establish a statewide municipal busing system. The board will also consider a teacher resignation, teacher employment and employment of substitute teachers.

## President vetos milk support hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he vetoed a bill that would have increased federal support prices for milk because the measure would have cost consumers an estimated \$1.38 billion in higher dairy prices.

Ford used his 45th veto on the price support measure Friday. It was the third time he had vetoed efforts to increase farm support prices.

The bill would have increased the dairy price support from the current level of 80 per cent of parity to 85 per cent. It also would have required quarterly adjustments in the support level.

**Deaths, Funerals**

**Joseph E. McLaughlin**

MOUNT STERLING — Joseph E. McLaughlin, 92, of Lancaster, Calif., formerly of Mount Sterling, died Thursday in Lancaster, Calif.

Born in Franklin County, Mr. McLaughlin was a retired railroad bookkeeper. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, in April of 1970.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Sigler, of Lancaster, Calif.; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with Pastor David Nixon officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, near Ashville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Mrs. Archibald MacLaren**

HURON — Memorial services for Mrs. Carolyn Eylar MacLaren, 64, wife of Archibald MacLaren, of Huron, formerly of Washington C. H., will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Whalen Funeral Home, Huron. Mrs. MacLaren died Friday in a fire at her home in Huron.

She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Pitzer of West Chester; one brother, William Eylar of Columbus; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert H. Willis of 955 Bush Road, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Earl N. Saunders of Sugar Loaf, Key, Fla.; three nieces and a nephew.

Following cremation, interment will take place in the family plot in Berlin Heights.

**Mrs. Caroline Shilt**

SABINA — Mrs. Caroline Shilt, 77, wife of Bernard Shilt, of Buffalo, N.Y., died Friday in Buffalo, N.Y.

A former resident of Clinton County, Mrs. Shilt had spent most of her life in Buffalo, N.Y.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, William R. Sammett, of Spencer, Ohio, and five first cousins, Naomi Helm, 325 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., Heber Deer, 1170 Staunton-Jasper Road, Washington C.H.; Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Leona Conklin, both of Sabina, Dr. Hugh Pavay of Xenia and Mrs. Mary Forbes of Newark.

Arrangements for services will be announced by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

**Amos O. Skiver**

MOUNT STERLING — Amos O. (Skip) Skiver, 77, of Mount Sterling, died Saturday morning in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Skiver was a retired employe of the former Ohio Central Telephone Co.

He is survived by his wife, Cenis; two sons, Amos Jr. of Columbus, and Charles (Jake) of Mount Sterling; a granddaughter, Lana Harris of Mount Sterling; stepson; Robert Gibson of Wickliffe; and a brother, Howard Skiver of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeeley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Sunday afternoon and evening.

**HERMAN M. GOSNEY** — Graveside services for Herman M. Gosney, 65, formerly of Washington C. H., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Washington Cemetery with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Gosney, a retired Curtis Publishing Co. rural sales manager, died Sunday in Seminole Hospital, Sanford, Fla.

Pallbearers were Russell Giebelhouse, Milbourne Flee, Paul Crosby, Gail Mershon, David Matson and Ned Kinzer.

## Board to review reports at meet

Details of a proposed short-term American Field Service exchange project and the school system's speech and hearing programs will be presented to the Washington C.H. Board of Education Monday night.

The board will convene in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent on E. Paint Street.

Mrs. Karen French, AFS advisor, will discuss with board members a proposed program which would allow a small number of high school students to visit other schools in the United States.

Mrs. Joddy Smalley, speech and hearing therapist for the city school system, will attend the meeting and explain to the board some of her duties and goals.

Other matters to be considered by the board include the employment of a reserve baseball coach and a junior high track coach, a proposal from the county board of health to treat the teeth of third graders with dental flouride, and progress in the sixth grade accelerated mathematics program.

A total of 184 pints of blood were collected at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Friday at Grace United Methodist Church. The quota was 160 pints.

The Bloodmobile visit was sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi sorority.

A total of 250 persons made appointments and there were 204 donors. Of the 204 donors, only 19 were rejected and 99 of the donors were replacing blood for hospital patients. There were 18 first-time donors and four walkins.

Pins were distributed to John U. Cannon who increased his donation to 11 gallons; Denzil Leggett, six gallons; Frances Wilson, Walter Smithson and Theresa Craig, three gallons, and Dorothy Rhoads, Jean Creamer, Henry N. Tolle, Ben Jamison and Kenneth Hays, two gallons.

In all, 37 volunteers logged 220 hours at the Bloodmobile.

Physicians on duty were Dr. Robert U. Anderson, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Dr. Philip Binzel, Dr. Kwan Chan, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Thomas Hancock and Dr. Robert Heiny.

Registered nurses on duty were Cora Sperry, Gayle Roszmann, Elizabeth Wright, Billie Shaw, Gretchen Witherspoon, Joyce Hidy, Jame Rowe, Hannah Morris and Sandy Black. Practical nurses were Barbara Foy, Vivian Underwood, Dorothy Stroup and Cindy Bennett.

Red Cross staff aides were Helen Slavens, Mabel Ellis, Nancy Elliott, Gladys Sexton, Jayne Sollars, Eleanor Rapp, Mary Dray, Sue Myers, LaVerne Bray, Elizabeth Miller, Nadine Rost, Mary Palmer, Virginia Dunn, Phyllis Mann and Carol Wissinger.

Staffing the canteen were Libby Brown, Mary J. Calentine, Rosemary Persinger, Ruth Parrett, Mary Brocke, Virginia Loudner, Amelia Child and Cathy Meredith. Drivers were Elizabeth Hall and Marie Mace of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Andrea Junk, Mary Wagner, Sandy White, Betty Shaffer, Carolyn Yates, Helen Colburn, Sandy Anderson and Georgia Munn all of the Welcome Wagon Club staffed the nursery.

Contributing to the canteen were the Women of St. Colman's Catholic Church, Pennington Bakery, Sagar Dairy, Midland Grocery, Helfrich's Supermarket, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Child and John Cannon.

**AVOSET FOOD CO.** — Steve Colburn and Gladys Haynes.

**FIREMAN** — John Rockhold.

**GREENLINE** — William Yeazel, Charles Carson and Kenneth Black.

**FARMER** — Paul Hughes, James Garland, John A. Peterson, Ray Jinks, Ronald Rockhold, Jerry Hoppes, Jackie Junk, John Bryant, Allan Myers, and Robert Agle.

**LIONS CLUB** — Howard McDonald, Patrick Riley, Edwin C. McCoy, Don B. Creamer, Michael Riggilo and John Cannon.

**ARMCO** — Robert F. Tillis, Frank Terrell, Victor Bennett, Phillip Johnson, Robert Haynes, Herbert Kirk,

David F. Williams, Roger Boswell, Ronald L. Taylor, Harold Everhart, Charles Van Dyke, Earl Miller, Paul C. Hurtt, and Walter Smithson.

John Summers, Donald Hyer, Ronald Tice, Fred Allen Jr., Lawrence Smith, Darrell Mickle, Dick Anthony, Louis Ford, Donald Brown Jr., Gordon Underwood, Larry Swackhamer, Robert Carle, Gerald Newlon, Orlyn Van Dyne, Larry Anderson, Jack Hatmacher, Glenn Smith, and John Callender.

D. P. & L. — Eugene Overly and Fred Allen Sr.

LIONESS — Berniece Robbins and Agnes Riley.

**Fayette Memorial Hospital News**

**ADMISSIONS**

Eugene Justice, 4766 Ohio 207, medical.

Mrs. Lillie M. Grabill, 521 Gregg St., medical.

Glenna Jinks, Greenfield, medical.

Miss Sharon Crawford, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. George Stewart, Bowersville, medical.

Charles Green, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Lucille Satterfield, Greenfield, medical.

Thomas F. Williams, Greenfield, medical.

**DISMISSALS**

Marshall Wilson, 607 Willard St.,

medical.

Mrs. Barry Pollard, 1014 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Elwood Ramey, Rt. 2, Ham-mersville, medical.

Mrs. Vernon Baird, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Mary McCarty, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Charles Nebbergall, 912½ Willard St. Infant daughter remains.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ward, 3750 Mills Road, a boy, 11 pounds, 2 ounces, at 8:37 a.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

**Arrests**

**POLICE**

FRIDAY — Clarence E. Deere, 63, Ironton, bench warrant; William E. Souther Jr., 44, of 787 Duke Plaza, failure to obey traffic device; Natalie Smith, 22, of 210 W. Elm St., failure to obey traffic device.

SATURDAY — Danny D. Daugherty, 23, Bainbridge, tampering with evidence.

**PATROL**

FRIDAY — Duane C. French, 43, Washington C. H., speeding; Larry L. Coil, 29, Washington C. H. speeding; Jeffrey L. Henry, 18, Washington C. H., speeding; John D. Offill, 46, Dayton, speeding; William S. Felpel, 19, Lancaster, Pa., driving while intoxicated.

THURSDAY — Margaret C. Thomas, 37, Louisville, Ky., speeding.

**SHERIFF**

FRIDAY — Steve E. Miller, 22, of 4829 U. S. 62-S, petty theft through shop-lifting.

**Sheep, lamb sale**

A total of 570 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association. The market was about \$1 lower than two weeks ago.

Sold were 378 choice lambs, \$48.90-\$49.15; 29 heavy clip lambs, \$46.80-\$48.20; 39 choice wool lambs, \$46.10-\$47.70; 92 feeder lambs, \$46.90-down, and 32 slaughter sheep, \$18-down.

STEEN'S

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N

OUR THURSDAY DOMESTICS AD CONTAINED AN ITEM LISTED UNDER THE HEADING "TOWEL ENSEMBLE SPECIALS" WHICH READ: SONATA PATTERN, BATH, ORIG. 3.59....NOW 1.59— IT SHOULD HAVE READ BATH, ORIG. 3.59.... NOW 1.99

AND JUST ABOVE A LISTING READ: "WHITE MUSLIN NO-IRON PILLOW CASES" IF PERFECT 2.09 PR. ...NOW 98¢ PR. WHICH SHOULD HAVE READ: IF PERF. 2.09 PR.... NOW 89¢

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife, Maxine West Fout. She struggled, long, hard, and with much faith and courage for this life and lost January 31, 1975. In another sense she Won over many burdens, heartaches, much pain and suffering. I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Come unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down Thy head upon my breast.

I came to Jesus as I was, weary, and worn, and sad. I found in him a resting place, and he has made me glad.

I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Behold, I freely give, the living water, thirsty one, Stoop down, and drink, and live."

I came to Jesus and I drank, of that life giving stream; My thirst was quenched, my soul revived, and now I live with him.

Greatly missed, Gene

Card Of Thanks...

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors in the Lakewood Hills Area for the cards, calls, food and the beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and death of our husband and father, Maurice Kelly. A special thank you to Rev. Kelley, Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, to the doctors and the hospital staff.

Mrs. Maurice Kelly and Family

SEE SAM THE INSURANCE MAN

PHONE 335-6081

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



# Opinion And Comment

## Habits for long life

Living a long time may be a matter of habit. More accurately, a matter of habits - good habits that promote longevity. The thesis is advanced by Dr. Robert Samp of the University of Wisconsin medical school faculty on the basis of studies of more than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average.

The common belief that heredity has an important bearing on longevity is, if not rejected, played down by Dr. Samp. His views on this point are summed up thus: "I don't think people are just blessed with long life. It's a result of lifetime habits."

The jackpot question is, of course: What sort of habits? The Wisconsin doctor offers no magic package, but he does offer suggestions about how to conduct one's life in the interests of staying around longer.

He recommends that those bent on longevity "smoke within reason, keep drinking to social occasions, and use it as a relaxant rather than a crutch." Agreeing with Shakespeare that sleep "knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care," he describes it as

"essential for survival," and says "the older you get the more you will need." Some general counsel about attitudes also is offered, to wit: "Don't fight your enemies, outlive them; seek reasons to be happy instead of counting the eternal damnations that beset you." Finally, there is this mingling of the cryptic and the explicit: "Be smart enough to get out of the rain, and keep active." So there we have it - not a guaranteed recipe for living longer than the average, but some guidelines worth thinking about.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Great activity - along with a few snags? Prepare to expect the unexpected, however, your innate ingenuity and foresight will see you through.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
A sparkling outlook for those of you who march with the progressive-minded and aim for top goals only. Artistic interests highly stimulated.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
If you've been wanting for some time to do something special, you now have the chance to do so with more assurance. Don't be too aggressive, however, or you could upset the proverbial applecart.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Be careful not to accept suggestions which seem intriguing at first glance but which, at a second, prove to have very shaky foundations. Evaluate all carefully.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Your planets now stimulate keen and quick thinking; generate inspiring ideas which could be of great benefit to organizations or to your community.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Correspondence, meetings, creative pursuits, good fellowship and cultural interests head a long list of favored activities. A really good day!

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Give your best, then await returns calmly. If crises arise, either within the family group or without, preserve equilibrium, perspective, humor. Not difficult for the well-poised Libran!

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Some situations are changing. Good organization of work matters essential. Direct energies into channels which show the most promise.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
Fine influences! Be ready to act when an opening or opportunity of worth appears. You make friends easily; should turn this gift to good advantage.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Mercury now stimulates your quick mind and alertness to unusual trends and off-beat situations. Taking advantage of this, you can now strike a new note in distinguished action.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Some challenges indicated in your work area. To handle, study ALL psychological factors. Your motivations as well as those of others will be an essential part of the picture.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You could be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Leave nothing to chance; stress your innate meticulousness for detail and

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Tact and orderliness are the traits to emphasize now. Some of your future objectives are shaping up. But take it easy! Best efforts could be offset by premature action.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Steady does it - lest you upset the fine balance now existing in so many situations. Perceive thoughtfully, listen carefully, brush up on an unused talent.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Be sure of the logic of your statements and decisions; recognize a bright idea - your own or another's. Put into action whatever methods are most likely to succeed.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Stellar influences somewhat mixed, so aim at steadiness. Rely upon knowledge intelligently sought, and upon good advice. Don't depend solely on your own ideas.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Clear thinking and direct action may be necessary for you to overcome interference with your plans. Refuse to let anyone or anything distract you from your main objectives.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are a roundly competent person, with a special bent for the creative, the artistic. It may take you some time to decide on your right niche in life but, once on the move, all mountains become molehills in the climb, and obstacles merely healthy challenges. You are suited to journalism, the arts, science, any progressive undertaking. You can keep a secret, aid anonymously, give that special lift to co-workers that makes their days brighter.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Some situations are changing. Good organization of work matters essential. Direct energies into channels which show the most promise.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
Fine influences! Be ready to act when an opening or opportunity of worth appears. You make friends easily; should turn this gift to good advantage.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Mercury now stimulates your quick mind and alertness to unusual trends and off-beat situations. Taking advantage of this, you can now strike a new note in distinguished action.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Some challenges indicated in your work area. To handle, study ALL psychological factors. Your motivations as well as those of others will be an essential part of the picture.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You could be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Leave nothing to chance; stress your innate meticulousness for detail and

accuracy. In discussions, try to persuade gently, not with force.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Appraise your own work and actions objectively. Are there loopholes you are using to evade what you are truly capable of handling? THIS is a time for review.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
You now have a chance to capitalize on some of your finest gifts, two being adaptability and enterprise. But keep reins in check. Don't be overly aggressive.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Your perceptiveness and intuition should be keen now. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost - which can be substantial. Good news in the offing.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Watch trends, but do not follow all. Ask questions, remember similar past conditions and the results of actions taken. You can find the right answer if you really search.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Situations may place you in conflict with those who are enforcing "rules." Arguments will get you nowhere, however. Be discreet and amiable.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Some astute rechecking may save you time, wasted energy and costly errors now. Don't divert efforts from constructive channels.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an extremely ambitious individual. Little discourages you - especially if you have the confidence of family, co-workers and superiors. Normally practical, you are able to take advantage of opportunity - sometimes seeing it before others do. Avoid useless, unhappy friction in relationships. Extremely versatile, you could succeed as a writer, painter, musician, fashion designer or interior decorator.

## Woman lives by keeping guard post

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Della Pierson would find it hard to pay rent out of her \$50-a-month Social Security check so the 72-year-old widow lives rent free in her small two-room house by keeping watch out at an adjacent warehouse.

Mrs. Pierson keeps her eyes peeled for any suspicious after-hours visitors to the Valley Kitchens warehouse in exchange for her rent.

"I watch it more at night and answer the telephones when they need to be answered," she says. "I just run them out if they try to make a lobby station here. There's been no break-ins since I've been living here."

Mrs. Pierson has been living in the house, which currently has no running water or bathroom, since 1943. She goes across to the warehouse for water and recalls "I used to have an outhouse until a strong wind blew it over."

Her life is simple but efficient. In addition to her guard duties, Mrs. Pierson mows the grass and helps with the garden in back of the warehouse. In the summer, she picks raspberries and blackberries and what she cannot sell, she cans for herself.

"I clean my house, wash clothes and watch my soap operas," she says. "I also watch westerns and ballgames—but none of those fancy shows."

Mrs. Pierson buys what groceries her \$50-a-month allowance will supply on Sunday after going to church. Going to church is her only outing since she does not drive a car.

"I ain't no car driver—and boy am I glad," she says.

She doesn't think she's enduring a hardship by living alone in an unmodern house and by living on \$50 a month.

"I'm just the old maid who lives alone," she concludes. "I'm not lonesome. I'm happy as a lark. And I'm not afraid."

"I have quite a few friends."

## Carter delegates set for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Top Ohio officials of the presidential campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter have decided to run a slate of 38 statewide delegate candidates in the Democratic primary election June 8.



## Ford buttons sell better than Ron's

WASHINGTON (AP) — If button sales are a reliable indicator, President Ford may be nosing out Ronald Reagan for support among young Republicans meeting here.

Frank Enten is selling Ford and Reagan buttons to some of the 1,600 young Republicans from around the United States meeting here for a four-day conference in a local hotel. And he says the Ford buttons are selling better than the Reagan buttons.

Enten, an insurance broker in the Washington area, has staked out part of the hotel lobby for his hobby-sideline of collecting and selling political souvenirs, some of them dating back to 1840. He stands out amid the lobby crowds because he is wearing a wide maroon tie with a picture of Robert A. Taft, a souvenir from the 1952 GOP convention.

Reporting on his sales, Enten says "a lot of the younger people are for Reagan. You've got a small faction that is pushing very hard for Reagan. You've got some people that are very worked up."

The oldest item in his collection of 3,000 to 4,000 buttons, badges and pictures is a pewter-like token picturing Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison, "the hero of Tippecanoe," who was the successful Whig candidate in 1840. The button costs \$45.

Enten says he is a recent convert to the Republican party and that one of the factors has been the warm reception his displays have received at Republican gatherings.

"The Democrats don't think it would be proper for me to set up my stand," he said.

At the conference, Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, urged the group Thursday to work together to elect a Republican president and Congress and said the race between Ford and the former California governor "need not be divisive."

An informal conservative group within the young Republican National Federation decided to support Reagan at a meeting Wednesday night, although the conference itself is not allowed under its constitution to make a formal endorsement.

To counter this, the Ford supporters circulated a list of more than 20 state Young Republican chairmen lining up behind the President.

The President and Mrs. Ford invited the group to a reception Thursday at the White House, and some top Ford personalities journeyed to the conference hotel.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Pallid

6 Driving force

11 Picked city

12 French city

13 Dobbin's neckwear (2 wds.)

15 Ending for velvet

16 Rose essence

17 Sumptuous

20 East

22 Commedia dell'—

26 English explorer (2 wds.)

28 Encourage

29 House attachment

30 Attired like

31 Batman

34 Stupefy

37 Weep

37 Modern apartment feature

40 Architectural piers

41 Mountain ridge

42 Long for

43 Fortune-telling cards

**DOWN**

1 Hurt

2 One kind of tree

**3 Tar's dance**

**4 Written letter**

**5 Born (Fr.)**

**6 Laziness**

**7 Joust**

**8 Girl's name**

**9 Winglike**

**10 Debussy's "La —"**

**14 Punish**

**18 Latvian**

**19 — Merkel**

**20 Wood sorrel**

**21 Hebrew teacher**

**22 Israeli port**

**23 Auto style**

**24 Dress**

**25 — out a living**

**27 Downy surface on wool**

**30 Comedian, Myron —**

**31 Twining stem**

**32 Kett of the comics**

**33 Dueling memento**

**35 —**

**36 Sugar source**

**37 —**

**Kyser**

**38 — King Cole**

**39 Epoch**

**Yesterday's Answer**

25 — out a living

33 Dueling memento

35 —

36 Sugar source

37 —

Kyser

38 — King Cole

39 Epoch

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

SQ'L N YSIU QOSIT QJNIVMSP-  
PSQZ ZUL GMQ UIIMS SL BIU  
BY SQL NFVMNSIQNIFUL:  
UIIMS GUPBITL QB QOU LNWU

**YNWSPZ — CBPQNSJU**  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I GAVE MY SON A PALACE AND A KINGDOM TO CONTROL: THE PALACE OF HIS BODY, THE KINGDOM OF HIS SOUL. — JULIA WARD HOWE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Aunt's birthday is fit for a Queen

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan.

My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they both will be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate birthday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same.

Do you think I'm crazy?

**CRAZY OR NOT**

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are a imaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something My lady friend and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce us. (He was alone.)

After we were seated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind." Of course, he left.

I am now a "bad guy," according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding whether or not she wanted to dance with the man.

I told her that he didn't ask HER-he asked ME, and I felt that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50's.

**PENNA. READER**

DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced.

The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts say, "Please, forget it!"

Some of my linens are still in their original boxes, but they are monogrammed. What would the givers do with them?

Should I reimburse the givers of used appliances?

I don't know what to do. Please help me.

**STUMPED**

DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "ATHEIST"**

IN BEAUMONT, TEX.: Religious freedom, which is a right in our country, entitles you to the privilege of worshipping at the church of your choice or worshipping not at all. If you have examined all religions and have decided that you can't "buy" any of them, that's your right, and you need not apologize for it.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1976. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958 the first American satellite, Explorer 1, was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date—

In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the United States.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad. Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in the face of mounting guerrilla attacks throughout the country.

Ten years ago: Fire swept through five barns at the Bowie race course in Maryland, killing about 60 thoroughbred horses.

Five years ago: The Apollo 14 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy for a moon landing.

One year ago: A federal judge in Washington ruled that the Richard Nixon documents belonged to the nation.

Today's birthdays: Writer Norman Mailer is 53. Actress Carol Channing is 55. Former secretary of the interior Stewart Udall is 56.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia expressed concern at the long delays in preparing a New Jersey battalion for service in the invasion of Canada and directed that the men be supplied with proper gear without delay.





# Pork banquet set Thursday

BY JOHN P. GRUBER  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture  
The 1976 Fayette County Pork  
Producer's Association Banquet is  
scheduled for Thursday, February 5,  
6:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Speaker for  
the annual event will be Brian  
Baschnagel, co-captain of the 1975 Big  
Ten champion Ohio State football team.  
Baschnagel, a scholar-athlete in pre-  
law at OSU, will talk on his experiences  
as a member of the highly rated team.  
He will also answer questions from the  
audience.  
The banquet will also serve as the  
annual meeting for the Fayette County  
Pork Producer's Association. New  
directors will be elected during a short  
business meeting.

Tickets for the event are on sale from  
directors of the Pork Producer's  
Association, or at the County Extension  
Office. Price of tickets is \$4.00 per  
person and the public is invited to at-  
tend. Tickets should be purchased prior  
to the banquet.

NO-TILLAGE pasture renovation  
will be the topic of a meeting planned  
for farmers in Fayette, Pickaway, and  
Ross counties Monday, February 2,  
9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The location will  
be the Corner Restaurant in Frankfort.  
Farmers who are wanting to increase  
production from permanent pastures  
should plan to attend this meeting  
being sponsored by the Extension  
Service and Chevron Chemical Co.  
Topics to be discussed will include  
steps to pasture improvement, her-  
bicides, fertility rates, seeding rates,  
and other renovation.

THE FINAL session of the Estate  
Planning and Property Transfer series  
is set for Wednesday evening,  
February 4, 7:15 p.m. at Miami Trace  
High School cafeteria. Improved  
weather conditions this past week  
improved attendance greatly over the  
January 21 session.

David Bergren, Trust officer with the  
Ohio National Bank, Columbus, will be  
on hand to discuss trusts and their  
advantages and disadvantages in the  
estate planning process. Jim Polson,

Area Extension Agent, Farm  
Management will discuss factors  
relating to farm partnerships and  
corporations in estate planning.  
Bergren's appearance on the  
program is through the cooperation of  
the First National Bank, Washington  
C.H. The Estate Planning series is  
being sponsored as a joint venture of  
the Miami Trace Vo-Ag Department  
and the Fayette County Extension  
Office.

If you missed the first two sessions  
you are still welcome to attend the  
February 4 meeting.

THE ANNUAL cattlefeeder's tour is

set for Wednesday, February 25 and  
Thursday 26 to several points of in-  
terest in Indiana. Wednesday tour will  
include Eli Lilly Agricultural Research  
Center at Greenfield, Indiana and a  
feedlot set up near by. Most of the day  
will be at the Lilly facility touring beef,  
swine, and agronomy research. Thursday  
the tour will take the group to  
Purdue University's Linwood Farm,  
Pioneer Bull Farm and Seed corn  
facilities at Tipton and two farming  
operations in the Tipton Area.

Reservations are accepted on a first  
come, first served basis with a deadline  
of Wednesday, February 11. Cost of the  
tour is \$30 per person which includes

bus cost and motel reservation.

FAYETTE COUNTIANS who are  
alumni of Ohio State University should  
keep in mind the meeting of the OSU  
Alumni Club of Fayette County. The  
date is Wednesday, February 11, 6:30  
p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main  
Street.

Speaker for the meeting is Anne  
Hayes, wife of OSU football coach  
Woody Hayes. Reservations should be  
in by noon February 9, by calling 335-  
1150. Laurence "Bucky" Dumford,  
President will be in charge of the  
meeting.

## Dollar value dip for grain sales?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume  
of grain exports continues to steam  
along at a record pace but the  
Agriculture Department says the  
dollar value of sales could drop for the  
first time in seven years.

According to USDA analysts, exports  
in 1975-76 will be down from the record  
\$22.7 billion forecast last fall. At that  
time, department experts did not ex-  
pect that prices of key farm com-  
modities would drop as much as they  
have.

Now, one official said Monday, the  
value of 1975-76 farm exports "may be  
near" last season's record of \$21.6  
billion. That could mean a decline of  
\$1.1 billion from the department's  
prediction as recently as Nov. 17.  
Another expert, who asked not to be  
identified, said the final figure possibly  
could be even lower.

If the volume of overseas shipments  
drops, it would be the first decline since  
they fell from \$6.3 billion to \$5.7 billion  
in 1968-69. Rising prices and increases  
in quantities sent farm exports to \$12.9  
billion in 1972-73 and to \$21.3 billion a  
year later.

In a "supply and demand" report  
Monday, the department said that 1975-  
76 wheat exports still appear to be on  
target at a record 1.3 billion to 1.4  
billion bushels, the same as indicated in  
a previous analysis on Dec. 11.

Allowing for domestic use of 672  
million to 697 million bushels — slightly  
less than expected in December — the  
wheat left over when 1976 crops are  
ready this summer is expected to total  
between 390 million to 465 million  
bushels. The new carryover estimate is  
up 29 million bushels from previous  
indications and well above the 327  
million bushels in the stockpile last  
July 1.

Corn export projections for this  
season also remained unchanged at 1.4  
billion to 1.5 billion bushels. However,  
livestock feeding is picking up domes-

tically and the corn reserve next fall  
now is expected to range between 512  
million and 612 million bushels, up from  
359 million left over last fall. The new  
carryover estimate, however, was  
about 100 million bushels less than  
forecast in December.

Officials said prospects for soybean  
exports have improved somewhat since  
last fall and that domestic use of meal  
and oil has increased. Thus, the report  
said, soybean reserves next fall are  
expected to total 280 million to 380

million bushels. That would be down  
about 45 million bushels from the De-  
cember forecast but still would be well  
above the 185 million bushels of  
soybeans on hand at the start of this  
season.

U.S. farms are producing more than  
the country will use. Experts say the  
fear of a potential shortage in this  
country rather than an actual shortage  
can affect prices by pushing them  
upward.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 31, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

## Production report to stir farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Agriculture Department at the in-  
sistence of Congress, has published a  
study on the 1974 cost of producing  
major farm crops. The report is certain  
to stimulate arguments whenever  
farmers gather and begin talking about  
how much money they have been  
making or losing.

Although USDA economists em-  
phasize that the figures represent  
averages and vary widely according to  
area and from farm to farm, the report  
is considered a major step in eval-

uating today's production costs for  
those crops.

Thus, the USDA material will be part  
of any future moves in Congress to  
increase government price supports for  
those commodities, which include  
wheat, corn and cotton. Other feed  
grains and soybeans also were part of  
the study and a separate report on  
dairy production costs will be issued  
later.

The analysis was ordered by  
Congress when it passed the 1973 farm  
act. Further, the law specified that  
after the initial study for 1974 crops  
USDA must update the production cost  
estimates annually. More than 5,000  
farmers were interviewed in key  
production areas early last year.

The department's Economic  
Research Service issued a 15-page  
summary of the study on Thursday.  
About three weeks ago the Senate  
Agriculture Committee published a  
capsule review of the report, including  
the dollar ranges of costs for producing  
the various crops.

In USDA's report, more details are  
provided which show how costs can  
vary greatly when different accounting  
procedures are used to reflect land  
expenses, rental arrangements and  
other factors.

Allowing for all the variations, the  
report showed that in 1974 the average  
costs of producing the crops included:  
Cotton 41.1 cents per pound to 48.5  
cents; corn \$2.06 to \$2.77 per bushel;  
sorghum \$1.98 to \$2.51 per bushel;  
barley \$1.99 to \$2.50 per bushel; all  
wheat \$2.64 to \$3.51 per bushel and soy-  
beans \$3.97 per bushel.

According to other USDA surveys,  
the average farm price of those  
commodities during 1974 had cotton  
42.8 cents; corn \$2.95; sorghum \$2.80;  
barley \$2.72; all wheat \$4.04 and soy-  
beans \$6.69.

## Palm oil imports spiraling

AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — If imports of  
tropical palm oil continue rising at  
their current pace, their annual volume  
by 1985 could equal the vegetable oil  
produced from all the soybeans grown  
in Iowa last year, according to  
Agriculture Department analysts.

Palm oil imports have soared mainly  
because production in Malaysia and  
several other countries has jumped and  
because the oil is relatively in-  
expensive to produce. Thus, palm oil  
can be sold in the United States at  
prices competitive with domestic  
soybean oil.

The oil is used for a variety of con-  
sumer food products, including  
margarine, shortening and salad  
dressing.

The staff report by the department's  
Foreign Agricultural Service,  
distributed Friday, also showed that  
palm oil production in Malaysia and  
some of the other countries has  
benefitted from international aid  
programs, including those supported  
by U.S. tax dollars.

Last year more than 400,000 metric  
tons of palm oil were imported,  
equivalent to the oil from 83 million  
bushels of soybeans, according to  
USDA. That is about the size of last  
year's crop in Alabama, Kansas and  
Kentucky combined.

Nationally, allowing an average yield  
of about 28 bushels an acre, the 1975  
imports were equal to the soybean  
output from nearly three million acres,  
5.7 per cent of the U.S. soybean har-  
vested acreage last year.

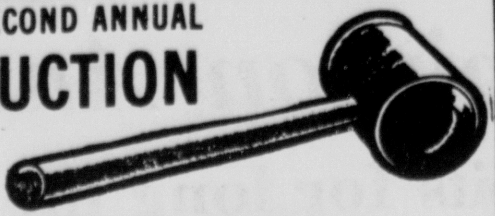


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## SECOND ANNUAL AUCTION



SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976  
CONSIGNMENT FARM SALE  
LOCATED: 3 miles West of Greenfield on Route 28.

Note if you have one or more piece of farm machinery  
this is your auction. Turn it into CASH, all items on  
contract by February 19, will be advertised. We will  
have unloading at the auction site.

### TRACTORS-FARM EQUIPMENT

Call 981-4560; Mike Sims or Jim Vanzant 981-3169;  
Charles Baldwin 981-2876; Rick Unger Jr. 981-4509;  
Tom Beatty 981-2959; Bob Acton 981-3267; Virgil  
Achison 614-998-2799; Sam Wells 614-998-2039; Jim  
Faulconer 393-4089; Charles Faulconer Jr. 365-1182;  
Tom Campbell 780-9048; Bob Duff 393-3901; Wesley  
Black 614-335-7696.

### McCLAIN YOUNG FARMERS

John E. Ross Auctioneers Paul D. Miller

AUCTIONEERS  
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393-3431  
HILLSBORO

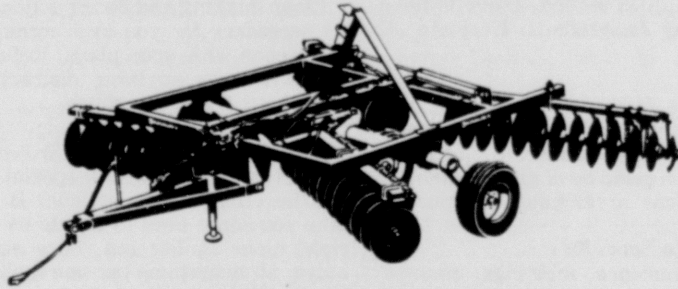
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### KRAUSE 1580 SERIES FLEX-WING TANDEM DISC HARROWS

- 2-SECTION FLEXIBILITY in the field provides more uniform penetration and lighter draft. Ideal for terraces or uneven ground.
- HYDRAULIC OPERATION for on-the-go depth control and quick, easy wing folding.
- STAGGERED OVERLAPPING DISC GANGS gives you the smooth clean cutting action of an offset disc with the lighter draft load and easy adjustability of a tandem harrow.
- EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION of frames, rockshafts, tongue, etc.
- HEAVY DUTY SWING-TONGUE for narrower roading.
- 9 MODELS with working widths of 14, 16 and 18 feet wide.
- ROCK-FLEX MODELS TOO, for the man who has to farm in rocky conditions.
- KRAUSE FLEX-WINGS ARE AVAILABLE FROM 14' TO 45' WIDE.

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## SEE & HEAR



## DON GULLETT Sunday, February 1, 1976

as he relates his experiences as a  
Christian on a major league baseball team.

LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS OF

## THE SINGING AMERICANS

From Raleigh, North Carolina

## MIAMI TRACE HIGH SCHOOL

10:00 A.M. - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

St. Rt. 41 3 miles north of W.C.H., 7 miles south of I-71  
no admission charge

sponsored by Operation Communication for Christ  
a ministry of the Gregg St. Church.

## 30% WINTER DISCOUNT SALE

on all

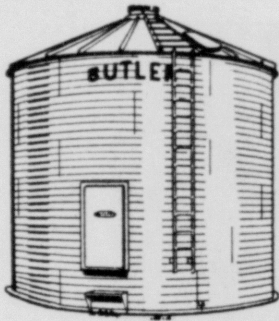
## 1976 Butler Grain Bins and Drying Equipment

(GOOD UNTIL FEB. 29)



Higgins Construction  
& Supply Co.

Rt. 50, 6 miles W. of Hillsboro  
Phone 364-2331



## Red Rose takes the worry out of feeding

### SUPER HORSE FEED

... will supply your mares and  
horses with the vitamins,  
grains, dextrose and cane  
molasses they need. Helps  
mares produce vigorous,  
healthy colts and more milk to  
nurture them.



### SUPER FOAL PELLETS

... are easy to digest, palatable  
and provide the nutrition for  
early growth for your colts.  
Calf Manna is also available as  
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## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (22) As Schools Match Wits.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) American Bandstand.  
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) World of Survival; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
1:30 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (5) It's Academic; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Gilligan's Island; (7) F Troop; (9) Dusty's Treehouse; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars.  
2:30 — (6) David Niven's World; (9) Black Memo; (10) Wildlife Crises; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9-10) Tennis.  
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Mister Rogers.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (8) Your Future is Now.  
5:00 — (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (13) Contact ... TV 22; (8) Your Future is Now.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-13) Golf; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) World Evangelism; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Space 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Love, American style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (22) Almost Anything Goes; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc; (12) World Evangelism Continues.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Mystery; (13) S.W.A.T.; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Mandella.  
9:30 — (9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.  
10:00 — (6-13) American Music Awards; (9-10) Carol Burnett.  
10:30 — (12) World Evangelism Continues; (8) Black Journal.  
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.  
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.  
11:30 — (6) ABC News; (7) Movie-

Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Star Trek.  
11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.  
12:00 — (12) Movie-Western.  
12:30 — (13) Outer Limits.  
1:15 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.  
1:30 — (10) Movie-Thriller.  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
3:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Western.  
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Comedy.  
4:45 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie.  
5:00 — (2) Movie-Crime Drama.

### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Directions; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Face the Nation.  
1:00 — (2) Where We came From; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Faces of Hope; (6) Heart Fund Bowlathon; (7) Don Donohue Basketball; (9) Commanders; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi.  
1:25 — (12) Art Instruction.  
1:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Musical; (12) Gale Catlett Basketball; (13) Fragile: Handle with Care.  
2:00 — (2) Name of the Game; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Superstars; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
2:30 — (9) Dakarti.  
3:30 — (2) Name of the Game; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.  
4:00 — (4) Pat Boone and the Little Ones; (5) Champions; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) On Aging.  
4:30 — (4) Bobby Vinton; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
5:00 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Antiques.  
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?.  
6:00 — (7) Accent On ...; (9) Impact; (10) Jack and the Beanstalk; (11) Movie-Thriller.  
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (9) CBS News; (8) World Press.  
7:00 p.m. — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Adams Chronicles.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Sonny and Cher; (9) Bravo, Julie; (8) Nova.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Western.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Inter-

national Animation Festival.  
10:30 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:15 — (6) Big Valley; (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Bonanza; (5) College Basketball; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (19) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Directions; (13) Champions.  
12:00 — (11) David Susskind.  
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) My Partner the Ghost.  
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (5) Movie; (12) ABC News.  
1:45 — (12) Insight.  
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:30 — (9) News.

### MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) Torch of Champions; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging; (13) To Tell the Truth.  
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (6-12-22) Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Hill Country Sounds; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) America.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-12) Clark Gable: The King remembered; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

## Power commission rejects motions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Motions to reopen hearings and hear oral arguments on an application by Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to build a transmission line from the Perry Nuclear Power Plant in Lake County to Cleveland have been rejected by the

Ohio Power Siting Commission. Chester Township in Geauga County, a party in the proceedings, made the request, contending evidence in the record dealing with herbicides and electromagnetic fields was deficient.

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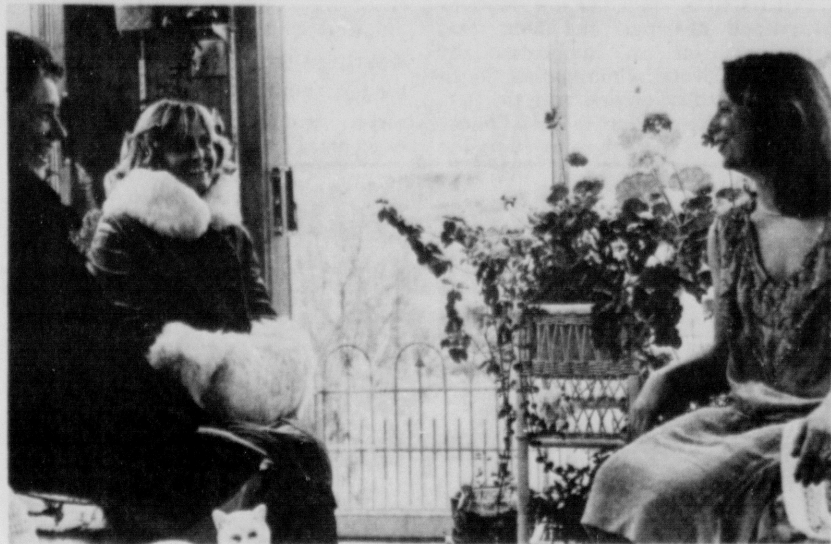
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# Bicentennial Fashion Show and Tea planned



**DATE SET FOR FASHION SHOW** — Shown chatting with two committee members is Mrs. Louis Baer (left), chairman, making plans with Mrs. Robert Lee (center), and Miss Suzie Brubaker (right), for the "200 Years of Fashion" and Tea sometime in April.



**NEARLY AS OLD AS THE COUNTRY** — Admiring one of the oldest gowns collected for the Fashion Show are Mrs. Hugh Patton (left), and Mrs. Donald P. Woods (right).

A newly formed area bicentennial committee met Thursday afternoon to discuss plans to present a "200 years of fashion" show sometime during early April in the Mahan building.

The group has acquired a numerous collection of dresses, hats, fans, gloves, hoops, and other miscellaneous articles of women's wear. All of the pieces are authentic, some even as old as the

nation itself.

Many of the articles of clothing on hand are due to the efforts of Mrs. Louis Baer, committee chairman. She is also the originator of the idea, which has been in the making for over two years.

Cost of admittance to the show and special tea has not yet been determined, nor has the exact time of ticket

sale been established. However, the proceeds from the event will be donated to a creative living project in Columbus, an apartment complex allowing the physically handicapped to live independently.

Mrs. Robert Hagerty has been named in charge of production, while the sub-committee under her direction

is composed of Don Riber, and Mrs. Rick Stinson. The refreshment operation has been assigned to Mrs. R.L. Brubaker, and the chairman of the models is Mrs. Robert Willis.

Though a date in April is the only day scheduled so far for the presentation of the show, the group hopes to put on the event at other times and in various places throughout the year.

## Women's Interests

Saturday, January 31, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

## Esther Circle entertained by Mrs. Allen

Mrs. William Allen entertained members of the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church in her home, when reports were made by Mrs. Ralph Davidson and Miss Margaret Binegar. Mrs. Stockwell had on display several useful and clever gift items which the Circle is selling. Members made pledges for the new year.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. John Cummins presented the program, "Must I Give?" A dessert course was served from the dining room table which held Valentine appointments. Special birthday greetings were sent to Miss Pearl Hoppes, who will be 89 years young. Mrs. Stockwell assisted in the hospitalities.

Mrs. Fred DeMent will be the next hostess and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour will present the program.

## BPW committee make plans for March 23 meeting

The Personal Development Committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Tran DelPonte Thursday evening. Mrs. Stanley Brown conducted a business meeting to make final plans for the March 23 meeting, to be held at the Washington Country Club. Personal Development Committee members are responsible for entertaining each month two high school girls of the month.

The committee is composed of Mrs. DelPonte and Mrs. Brown, co-chairman; Mrs. Wayne Van Meter, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Mrs. John Bogenrife and Miss Margaret Smith.

Read the classifieds



## KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Flowers have a unique quality of softness and beauty to relieve the grim reality at a casket setting or funeral service. It is one way, along with a personal visit or a memorial donation, to offer one's condolences. To each mourner is reserved the right to pay tribute as he may prefer.

Respectfully,

*Richard Kirkpatrick*  
*Roger E. Kirkpatrick*

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## Senior Nutrition Programs and Menus set

Programs planned for the Senior Nutrition Program for February are as follows: Feb. 2 — Robber Bingo; Feb. 3 — Jerri Greene-Health Spa; Feb. 4 — Luther McCarty;

February 5 — Altrusa Club; Feb. 6 — Rev. Dale Orihood-Church of the Nazarene; Feb. 9 — Rev. Robert Barker-Apostolic Christian Church.

February 10 — Mable Beard-Sing Along; Feb. 11 — C. E. Rhoades — Slides of Africa; Feb. 11 — Open Date.

February 13 — Washington Senior High Band; Feb. 16 — Off Washington's Birthday; Feb. 17 — Patti Briggs-Historical Slides.

February 18 — Open Date; Feb. 19 — Dr. Robert Harris-Optometrist; Feb. 20 — Rev. Conrad Bowers.

February 23 — Rev. Richard Crabtree-Jeffersonville Church of Christ; Feb. 24 — Rosie and Tim O'Flynn-Singing; Feb. 25 — Robber Bingo.

February 26 — Pauline Richardson; Feb. 27 — Rev. Earl Russell-Good Hope United Methodist Church. Birthday Meal.

The following menus for February have been planned for the Senior Nutrition Program held at First Presbyterian Church:

February 2 — vegetable beef stew, green pepper cole, one boiled egg, hot biscuit, butter, sliced peaches, milk and coffee.

February 3 — liver and onions, mashed potatoes, 4 oz. tomato juice, broccoli cuts, hot roll, butter, spiced applesauce, milk and coffee.

February 4 — macaroni and cheese, one weiner, seasoned green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter sandwich, purple plums, milk and coffee.

February 5 — chili soup, tossed salad, fruit cup, 4 oz. orange juice, peanut butter sandwich, oatmeal cake, milk and coffee.

February 6 — turkey and noodles, buttered spinach, creamy cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, orange Jello with fruit, milk and coffee.

February 9 — barbecued beef sandwich, buttered spinach, glazed carrots, bun, mixed fruit, milk and coffee.

February 10 — pinto beans, chopped egg salad on lettuce leaf, fruit cup with orange juice, corn bread, butter, gingerbread and whipped topping, milk and coffee.

February 11 — baked chicken and dressing, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot biscuit, butter, one-half pear and cookie, milk and coffee.

February 12 — meat loaf, buttered mixed vegetables, spinach and egg, oatmeal muffin, butter, orange and green Jello, milk and coffee.

February 13 — fish square, parsley buttered potatoes, seasoned green beans, grated carrots and cabbage salad (dressing), one slice whole wheat bread, butter, Valentine cookie, mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

February 16 — Off Washington's Birthday.

February 17 — chicken and noodles, cheese cube, stewed tomatoes, broccoli cuts, apple salad, hot biscuit, butter, chocolate brownie, milk and coffee.

February 18 — cubed steaks, tossed salad with dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, peanut butter cookie, milk and coffee.

February 19 — ground beef and spaghetti, buttered brussels sprouts, carrot and raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, fruit cup and banana slices, milk and coffee.

February 20 — macaroni salad, cheese cube, seasoned green beans, 4 oz. V-8 juice, hot roll, butter, grapefruit and orange slices, milk and coffee.

February 23 — beef patties, buttered potatoes and carrots, cole slaw, 4 oz. orange juice, one slice whole wheat bread, butter, Jello with mar-

## 'Mary, Mary' scheduled at dinner theatre

The first in a series of Fashion Show — Luncheon — Matinees will be presented on Wednesday, February 18, 1976, at La Comedia Dinner Theatre in Springboro. The program will feature Spring Fashions by Bonnetta's of Centerville with models from Glamour of Dayton showing the extensive array of spring attire.

The Fashion Show will be presented from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with informal modeling throughout the audience continuing during the dining hour. LaComedia's Chef Dan Daniels will prepare Chicken Cacciatore, an extensive salad bar, and assorted desserts that will be served from 11 a.m. until noon.

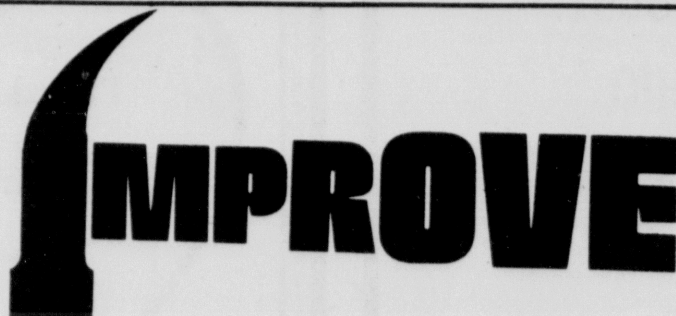
Following the Fashion Show and buffet luncheon, LaComedia's all-New York cast will perform the delightful, Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary." For further information and reservations, please call 228-9333 (Dayton), 746-4554 (Springboro), or 721-0203 (Cincinnati).

## Street name change opposed

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford is Weatherford's favorite son, but residents along the street named after him say they like the old name better.

George Wilkinson, the city administrator, said 117 persons living on Tom Stafford Avenue have signed a petition asking the street's name to be changed back to Washita Avenue.

The City Council renamed the street last July after Stafford completed his mission as the American commander of the Apollo-Soyuz space rendezvous. The astronaut, who spent much of his youth working on nearby farms, came to town for a special tribute.



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## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Welcome Wagon couples club meets for Fiesta Card Party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim McCracken, 537 Columbus Ave., at 8 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority "Liberty Ball" dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Mahan Hall Music by Herkie Coe and The Wellingtons.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff, Mr. and Mrs. David Krupla and Mrs. Irene Grim.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

FOPA Lodge meeting at the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. Installation of new members.

Fayette County Historical Society trustees meet at 8 p.m. at the Fayette County Historical Museum.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Loudner.

Jeffersonville Jaycee Wives meet in the home of Mrs. Dick Downing.

Bookwalter Willing Workers meet in the home of Mrs. Leona Edwards at 2 p.m.

Washington C. H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill at 2 p.m. Program by Mr. Donald Moore.

Areme Circle of Royal Chapter, No. 29 meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Knapp.

Gamma chapter I, Phi Beta Psi meets in the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott, 9 Willis Court, at 8 p.m. to observe "Founder's Day." Guest speaker: Barbara Oswald.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place. Program: Early churches in Fayette County by Mrs. Doris Diffendal.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilbert Hall, 933 Lincoln Dr. (Note change of time).

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Alpha CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Warner, 1008 S. Fayette St., at 7:45 p.m. Program by AFS student Miss Marie Hatinguais from France.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Beta CCL meeting and talent sale in the home of Mrs. Carl Anders at 7:45 p.m.

Washington Garden Club covered dish dinner at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson. (Reveal cheer sisters) Speaker: Jerry Cremeans at 2:30 p.m.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Delbert Mann at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Ross Brown, AFS student.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Delay at 8 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Raymond Anderson at 2 p.m.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m. Program leader - Mrs. Lowell Douce. Hostesses - Virginia Circle members.

United Methodist Women Executive Board meets in church parlor at 11 a.m. Church Day carry-in luncheon and program at noon in Fellowship Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting in the Benton Room of the Washington Inn.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Bloomington Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. in Bloomington Presbyterian Church.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Film on Bacone Indian College.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program, "Music and the Presidents" at 8 p.m. (Note change of place.)

Washington C.H. Lioness Club dinner-meeting and talent auction at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Country Club (Note change of time).

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Alford Carr, 407 E. Court St., for meeting and snack smorgasbord, at 8 p.m.

## Place A Want Ad

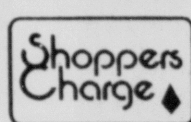
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GOOD THRU FEB. 6

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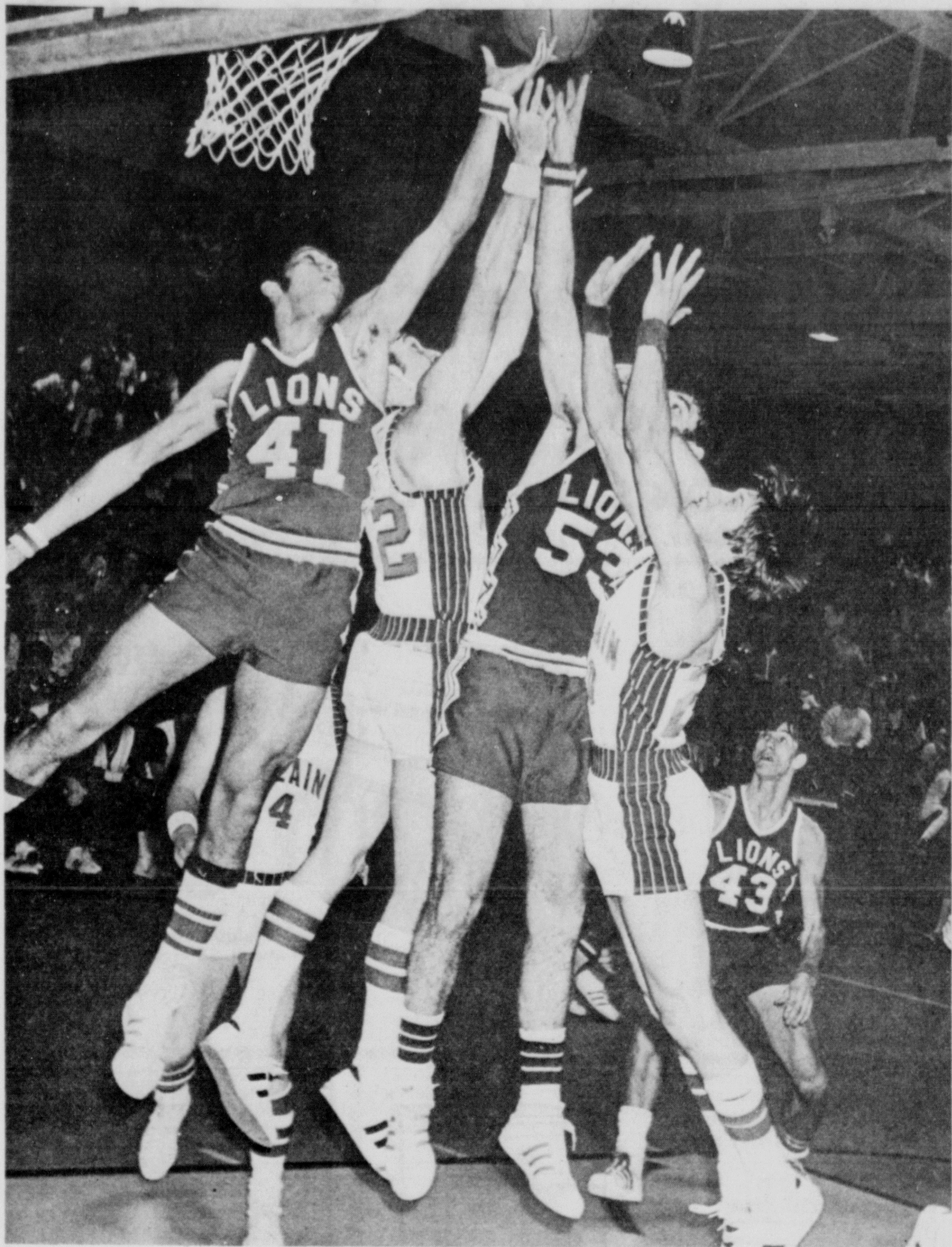
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BOARD STRENGTH — Washington C. H.'s Ken Upthegrove and Doug Phillips fight for a rebound with Greenfield's Steve Harvey and Tim Dreher in last night's action. The Lions held off a last-minute charge by McClain to win, 50-45.

Panthers edge Hillsboro

Trace applies English

BY PHIL LEWIS  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
HILLSBORO — Senior guard Gary English came off the bench to score 14 points including the go ahead basket with 38 seconds left in the game sparking Miami Trace to a 69-67 victory over Hillsboro Friday night.

"It was the first time he (English) went into a game relaxed," said Panther coach John Woolums after the win that kept Miami Trace in contention for the league title.

"He's that way in practice, but in games he's too nervous," Woolums added.

English showed no signs of nervousness in the waning seconds against the Indians. He picked up a loose ball at the mid-court line, dribbled toward the Panther goal and calmly sank a 15-foot jumpshot to break a 65-65 tie.

The Panthers had tied the score seconds earlier, when Hillsboro guard Dave Larimer was called for turning the ball over on the dribble and Allan Conner sank a jumper from the corner after the Panthers gained possession with less than a minute to play.

Hillsboro had a chance to tie the score after English's basket, but a pass to center Tim Fuller skipped off his fingertips and landed out of bounds. The Panthers were content to let the clock run out after gaining possession again with 22 seconds remaining, and the frantic Hillsboro defenders fouled guard Rod Garringer. He stepped to the freethrow line with just 10 seconds remaining and sank both ends of a one-and-one to ice the contest.

Hillsboro came back to score just before the buzzer to cut the winning margin to two points.

Despite the win that kept the Panthers in second place in the SCOL tied with Washington C.H., Woolums wasn't exactly pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't get good rebound position, made silly fouls and just didn't play a good ball game," he said.

The Indians outrebounded the Panthers 36-25 which greatly reduced the effectiveness of Miami Trace's running game. Hillsboro went to the freethrow line 22 times to Trace's 13 as the Panthers again hurt themselves with fouls.

The Indians came out running in what looked like an attempt to beat the Panthers at their own game, and jumped to a 16-14 first quarter lead. But, the running tactics began to take its toll on the Indian players, who were not used to that type of game.

The Panthers stormed past the tired Hillsboro squad in the second quarter to take a 34-27 halftime lead. It was a similar situation in the second half.

MIAMI TRACE				HILLSBORO			
FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP	
Conner	5	0	10	Seeling	7	3	17
Gifford	4	0	8	Fuller	9	7	25
Logan	3	0	6	McKenzie	6	0	12
Garringer	3	2	8	Larimer	0	2	2
A. Schlichter	8	3	19	Coffman	4	3	11
J. Schlichter	1	2	4	Sanders	0	0	0
English	6	2	14				
Hanners	0	0	0				
	30	9	69		26	15	67

Hillsboro 14 11 19 21-67  
Miami Trace 14 20 12 23-69

"We could have run them to death in the final two minutes," Woolums said, "but we dribbled too much and played too much one-on-one basketball."

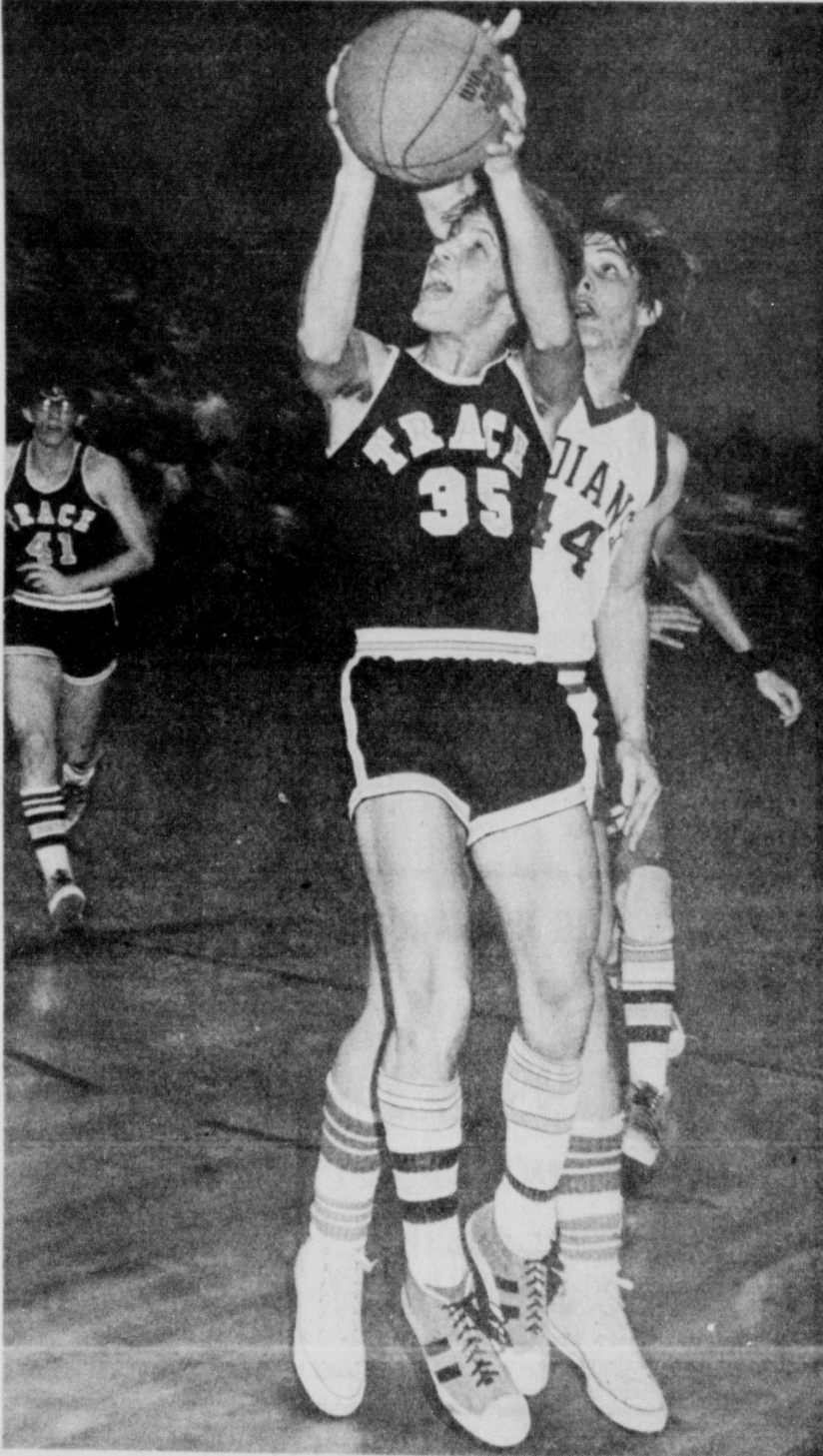
After the Indians fought back to tie the score in the third quarter, guard Art Schlichter hit three baskets in the opening two minutes of the final period to give the Panthers a slim 54-53 lead.

The score seasawed the rest of the way until Trace found itself trailing by four points with less than two minutes remaining. John Schlichter pulled the Panthers within two with a pair of

freethrows, then Conner tied the score from the corner before English's game winning basket.

Art Schlichter led the Panthers with 19 points while Fuller took game honors with 25 points. Five other players hit in double figures. English and Conner for Miami Trace and Rick Seeling, Al McKenzie and Gary Coffman for Hillsboro. The Panthers shot 44 per cent from the field to Hillsboro's 45 per cent.

The win upped Miami Trace's record to 7-3 in the SCOL.



SCORING STRUGGLE — Miami Trace's Gary English (35) forces a shot over Hillsboro's Tim Fuller (44) in Friday night's South Central Ohio League contest at Hillsboro. English came off the bench to score 14 points including the winning basket. (Ed Summers photo).

Lion cagers stave off late Greenfield rally

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Writer  
GREENFIELD — The Washington C. H. Blue Lions withstood a last-minute rally by the Greenfield McClain Tigers and went home with a 50-45 win. The win upped the Lions' SCOL record to 7-3 while their overall record stands at 8-4.

The Lions fell behind 12-9 in the first quarter but they limited the Tiger offense to just 10 points in the second and third quarters combined and had built up enough of a lead to stave off the late charge.

Perhaps the real reason for the Tigers' demise was their horrendous shooting percentage from the field. They made only 17 of 72 shots for a miserable 23.6 per cent. The Lions converted on 22 of 48 floor shots for a percentage of 45.8.

Senior Chuck Byrd led the scoring charge for Washington with 16 points and center Ken Upthegrove added 11 more. Doug Phillips and John Denen were held way below their scoring averages, but they still were the leaders in rebounding. Phillips collected 12 caroms while Denen and Upthegrove pulled down 10 rebounds apiece.

Eric Dunson led the Tigers in scoring with 12 points and senior Steve Harvey added 10 points to the losing cause. Harvey led his team in rebounding with 11.

The first quarter practically lulled everyone to sleep as the teams slowed the game's pace down and scored just 21 points between them. Dunson and Byrd were the leaders in the opening frame with six points each.

Court House essentially won the game in the second quarter when they outscored McClain 18-3. The Lions didn't allow a point until midway through the period and ended up by scoring six straight points. Byrd had another good quarter, scoring eight more. At halftime, Washington C.H. led, 27-15.

The third quarter was almost a mirror of the first one as the teams scored just 17 points collectively. Upthegrove and Scott Sefton combined for six of Washington's 10 points in the quarter and the Lions led 37-22 at the end of the three periods.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers finally got in gear and hung up more points on the board in one quarter than they had previously throughout the entire game.

The Tigers got points from nearly everyone with Tim Dreher scoring seven in the finale. Harvey had six counters and Dunson added five in the last period.

Phillips did almost all of the Court House scoring as he hit three jumpers to add six points to the Lion score. The Tigers, behind 47-34, jumped on the Lions and rattled off eight quick points to narrow the gap of 47-42.

Upthegrove tipped one in to make the score 49-42 and then excessive fouling cut short the Tigers comeback trail. The game ended 50-45.

The teams didn't benefit from the freethrow line as much as they could have. The Tigers hit only 65 per cent and the Lions shot a lowly 40 per cent.

The rest of the statistics were fairly even as Washington held a slight ad-

WASH. C.H.				GREENFIELD			
FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP	
Phillips	4	0	8	Dreher	3	3	9
Denen	2	1	5	Nelson	2	2	6
Upthegrove	5	1	11	Harvey	4	2	10
Byrd	8	0	16	Dunson	5	3	13
Foster	1	2	4	Jones	3	1	7
DeWeese	1	1	3				
Sefton	1	1	3				
	22	6	50				

Wash. C.H. 9 18 10 13-50  
Greenfield 12 3 7 23-45

Lion reserves win in overtime

The Washington C. H. Blue Lion reserves ran their league-leading record to 9-1 and 10-2 overall with a hard-fought overtime victory against Greenfield McClain.

The Lions, blowing a chance to win the game in regulation time with nine seconds remaining, shutout the Tigers in the three-minute extra period for the win. Jeff DeWeese iced the game with a free throw in the final seconds. That crucial point turned out to be DeWeese's only score in the game.

Juniors Tom Dean and Mark Burke once again led the Lions in the scoring department. Dean tossed in 11 points and Burke added another 10 tallies.

The Tigers failed to get a single player in double digits but Greg Anderson came the closest with eight points.

  
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vantage in rebounding at 42-34, had 13 assists to 11 for McClain, turned the ball over 16 times to the Tigers' 11, and stole the ball nine times to six steals for Greenfield.

Greenfield doesn't get much time to regroup as they travel to Madison Plains tonight to play the Golden Eagles. Next

Friday, they have a week off, so to speak, as they travel to Unioto to meet the winless Tanks.

The Lions, with an outside shot at the crown, take the night off from league play Tuesday with a game at London. The following Friday, they play host to Wilmington.

Tigers top Hurricanes

WILMINGTON — The Circleville Tigers held on to their two-game lead in the South Central Ohio League standings with a convincing 65-48 win over Wilmington Friday night.

Despite connecting on only five of 18 foul shots, the Tigers grabbed an early lead and stayed in front the entire game.

Forward Biff Bumgarner scored 25 points and center George Moore added his customary 18 points to keep the defending league champions well in front of the second place Miami Trace Panthers and Washington C.H. Blue Lions.

The loss wiped out any lingering Wilmington title hopes as the Hurricane fell to 5-5 on the season in SCOL play.

Sophomore Gary Williams led the Hurricane attack with 12 points while Tony Haley Steve Hart added 10 points apiece. Circleville guard Mike McCoy also scored in double figures with 12 points.

The Tigers are now 9-1 in the league while Miami Trace and Washington C.H. are in second place with 7-3 marks.

In the other league contest Friday night, Madison Plains took a 67-59 victory from Unioto, but the lowly Shermans surprised the Golden Eagles

by taking a 21-16 first quarter lead.

Madison Plains was able to widen a two-point advantage at halftime to 16 points going into the final period as the Shermans reverted to their normal style of play and scored only four points in the third quarter.

Unioto's Scott Daily led all scorers with 20 points and Steve Uhrig added 17 for the Tanks.

The Golden Eagles got balanced scoring from Dave Saunders, Dave Wilson and Rick Timmons to up their league record to 5-5 on the season.

Wilmington				10 12 16 10 — 48			
Circleville				19 10 16 20 — 65			
Wilmington — G. Williams, 6-0-12; S. Williams, 2-1-5; Haley, 2-4-10; Berlin, 4-1-9; Hart, 5-0-10; Total—22-4-48.							
Circleville — McCoy, 5-2-12; Mancini, 1-0-2; Merrill, 3-2-8; Moore, 9-0-18; Bumgarner, 12-1-25; Total—30-5-65.							

Unioto				21 14 4 20 — 59			
Madison Plains				16 21 18 12 — 67			
Unioto — Uhrig, 6-5-17; Daily, 9-2-20; Davis, 1-0-2; Norman, 2-1-5; Proehl, 2-2-6; Johnson, 1-3-5; Barr, 2-0-4; Total—22-13-59.							
Madison Plains — Saunders, 8-2-18; Timmons, 4-6-14; Sifrit, 3-0-6; Wilson, 7-2-14; Self, 2-1-5; Sullivan, 2-4-8; Total—26-15-67.							

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# Seattle to get baseball club

NEW YORK (AP) — The city of Seattle is expected to get a baseball team today.

That move, plus discussion on further major league expansion, was expected to take place when American League owners meet here at a downtown hotel.

Earlier this month at Phoenix, the 12 AL owners decided in principle to expand to Seattle in 1977, as well as discuss possible expansion to 14 teams.

The National League owners reportedly are cool toward expansion at this time, but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he's not in favor of unilateral action.

If the owners do okay the move to Seattle, that would negate a \$32.5 million damage suit now underway in Everett, Wash.

Activity lagged at the trial Friday while attorneys indicated they would watch the New York expansion talks closely. Seattle, King county and the state of Washington seek those damages and claim that the league committed fraud, breach of contract and antitrust violations when it moved the ill-starred Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee following the 1969 season.

Talking about the probable Seattle action, American League President Lee MacPhail said:

"We expect to formally implement this decision at our meeting Saturday. No steps beyond this have been considered, pending coordination of our plans with the National League."

The addition of only one club to the AL, however, would make for unwieldy scheduling with one team always being

idle. So the AL owners would like to add two teams at a time or else coordinate with the National League in adding one team. Interleague scheduling would solve the problem of 13 clubs in each league.

The unresolved situation in San Francisco has added further to the AL problem. The NL voted to move the Giants from San Francisco to Toronto, but the city of San Francisco has filed an injunction to stop the shift.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Canton McKinley, 15-0, beat Canton Glen-Oak 86-52.
2. Barborton, 14-0, beat Warren Harding 76-75.
3. Toledo Scott, 14-0, beat Toledo St. Francis 70-58.
4. Bellefontaine, 14-0, beat London 94-43.
5. Canton Timken, 13-1, was idle.
6. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 11-2, beat Columbus North 60-54.
7. Cleveland St. Ignatius, 14-0, beat Cleveland Hayes 101-69.
8. Middletown, 12-2, beat Hamilton Taft 64-62.

If Toronto doesn't land the Giants, the AL would be interested in placing a franchise there. Washington, Buffalo and New Orleans are other possible expansion cities.

Lester Smith, a Seattle businessman whose group includes entertainer Danny Kaye, is a potential purchaser of the new Seattle franchise and is scheduled to meet with the AL owners here Saturday. His group failed in its bid to purchase the Giants.

9. Cleveland Heights, 13-1, beat Garfield Heights 68-65.

10. Springfield South, 12-3, beat Dayton Stebbins 67-58.

CLASS AA

1. Delphos St. John, 13-0, beat Celina 74-46.
2. Warsaw River View, 14-0, beat New Lexington 56-49.
3. Willard, 15-0, beat Shelby 48-44.
4. Lorain Catholic, 14-0, beat Mentor Lake Catholic 99-77.
5. Wellsville, 10-0, beat Weirton, Va., Madonna 79-47.
6. Ironton, 14-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 61-57.
7. Circleville, 13-1, beat Wilmington 65-48.
8. Wheelersburg, 12-0, beat McDermott Northwest 69-53.
9. Magnolia Sandy Valley, 14-1, beat East Canton 87-53.
10. Columbus St. Charles, 13-2, beat Columbus Ready 95-60.

## Here's how top cage teams fared

### Indian jayvees top Miami Trace

HILLSBORO — The Miami Trace reserve basketball team jumped to a 14-8 first-quarter lead, but Hillsboro turned the tables in the second quarter and took a 29-20 lead on the way to a 49-43 win Friday night.

Tom Addington paced the Indians with 15 points and Tim Sharky added 10. Freshman Glenn Cobb, who usually leads the Panthers in scoring, could manage only seven points against the Indians.

Brent Knisley took Trace scoring honors with eight points while Brant Dunn and David Glass, who both suit up for the varsity games as well as the reserve contests, added six points apiece.

The Panther reserves dropped to 3-7 in the league after the loss.

Hillsboro — Jewett, 3-1-7; T. Addington, 7-1-15; Bach, J. Addington, 0-0-0; Sharkey, 5-0-10; Blair, 4-5-13; Robinson, 0-0-0; Total—21-7-49.

Miami Trace — Cobb, 2-3-7; Glass, 3-0-6; Dunn, 3-0-6; Redman, 1-2-4; Knisley, 4-0-8; Dement, 1-0-2; B. Stockwell, 2-0-4; Combs, 3-0-6; Total—19-5-43.

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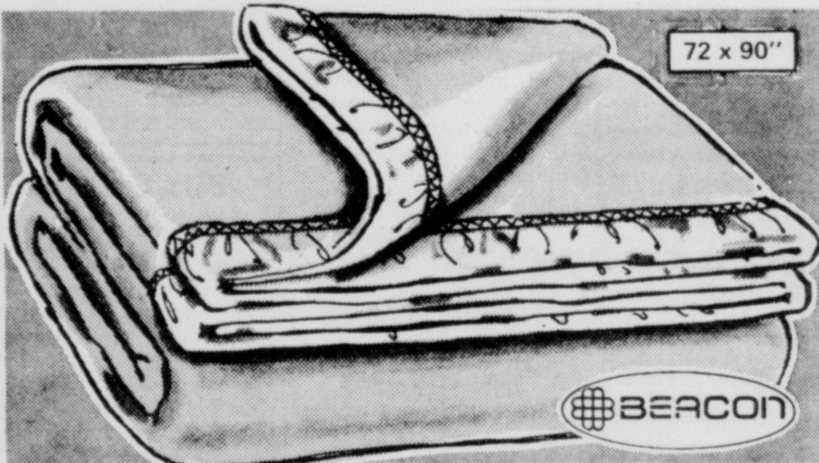
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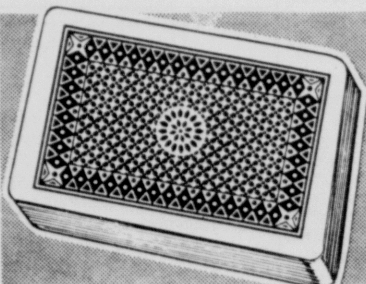


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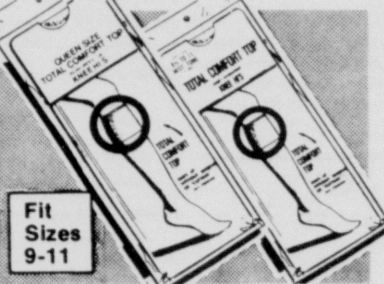
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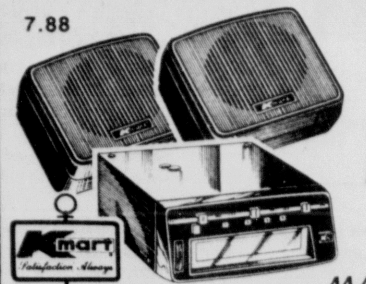
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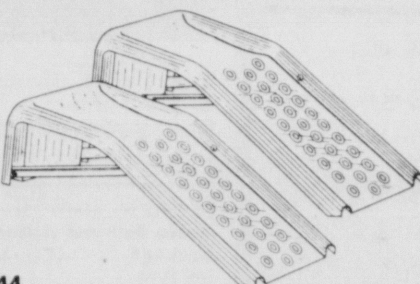


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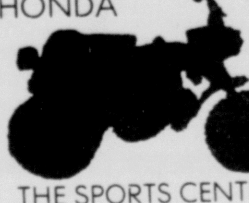
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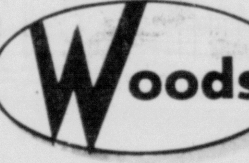
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closets, hallway and spacious  
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downtown Mt. Sterling.

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kitchen on the first floor,  
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storage upstairs. Basement.  
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currently rented, has much to  
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the facilities) for those in-  
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bedroom, dining room, kitchen  
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all on one floor. Chain link  
fenced backyard. Priced  
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**SCHULTZ MOBILE Home.** 12' x 65'.  
Vemco Add-a-room. Add  
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4 large bedrooms, family room,  
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kitchen, dining area, and bath.  
Washer and dryer. New 50  
gallon hot water tank. New  
carpeting. 28' awning and  
skirted. Must sell. \$8500. 335-  
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2218. 43

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869-2173 evenings. 44

**YOU CAN'T AFFORD** to over look  
this three bedroom home, with  
family room. Excellent location.  
Low fuel bills. 2 fireplaces plus  
many built-ins. Come see for  
yourself. Phone 335-6287. 44

## MERCHANDISE

**VALLEY KITCHENS**  
BARGAIN BARN  
\$100,000. clearance sale.  
100 double bowl stainless steel  
sinks. \$19.95. 50 single bowl  
sinks. \$12.95. 75 marble vanity  
tops 50 per cent off. 4000 ft.  
formica kitchen tops at \$3.50  
per ft. Vanities \$14.95 up. 3  
different colors kitchen  
cabinets 50 per cent off. 3 new  
styles all wood cabinets.  
Shakertown, Williamsburg  
and Lexington up to 15 per  
cent off. Other cabinet \$10 and  
\$15 each. Other items too  
numerous to mention. This  
sale will run for 10 days only.  
Hours — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,  
Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to  
5 p.m. Saturdays.  
Located 5 miles south of  
Lebanon on S. R. 42 at the  
railroad tracks. Watch for  
signs.

**FOR SALE.** House and buildings  
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styles all wood cabinets.  
Shakertown, Williamsburg  
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Hours — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,  
Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to  
5 p.m. Saturdays.  
Located 5 miles south of  
Lebanon on S. R. 42 at the  
railroad tracks. Watch for  
signs.

**FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and  
tables.** Watson Office Supply.  
13tf

**NEW AND USED steel.** Waters  
Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.  
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**FOR SALE — Bedroom Suite** and  
Portable T. V. set. Call 335-2950.  
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**14' BIRCH CABINETS.** Oven and  
range top. Double sink, portable  
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**COAL — KENTUCKY Lump.**  
Kentucky Stoker and Ohio  
Stoker. Hackman Grain & feed.  
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2758. 52

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drums. High Hat, cymbals, seat.  
Good condition. \$150. Also  
Polaroid Big Swinger 3000, good  
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Manager. 53

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**2 SOFT DRINK** vending machines.  
Upright deep freezing. Colonial.  
Zenith Table model AM-FM  
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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Washington wives busy working

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With one eye on the dollar sign and the other on avoiding conflicts of interest, many of the capital's better known women are taking jobs.

The problems of conflict of interest were accentuated earlier this week when Marion Javits, wife of Sen. Jacob B. Javits, R-N.Y., resigned her \$67,500-a-year job as publicity agent for Iran's national airline after being criticized for possible conflicts. Her husband, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is involved with a number of U.S. foreign policy activities affecting Iran.

These working women, most of them wives of prominent politicians, joined the workers' ranks from motives that encompassed boredom with the tea-party, bandage-rolling, ladies-luncheon syndrome or a desire to establish their own identities or contribute to the family income.

The jobs also are varied. Joyce Rumsfeld, wife of the secretary of defense, helps out in a Georgetown boutique. Lou Tower and Antoinette Hatfield, senators' wives, are in the real estate business.

Perhaps the most successful businesswoman of them all is Betty Talmadge, wife of the senator who's chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. She runs a multimillion dollar meat brokerage business.

For many, it's the first time they have had a job. Most have waited for their children to at least grow old enough not to be met after school. Usually the women try to keep their schedules flexible to allow for official or social obligations.

Most say they couldn't live on their income alone.

"It was once said that I am making ends meet by working," said Mrs. Rumsfeld, a chic woman of 43, mother of three, who works two days a week in a friend's clothing store. "That is certainly overdoing my contribution. It does help. But I'm not a business giant in the community."

Other Washington women who have entered the business world include Ellen Proxmire, wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who runs a catering business for weddings and conventions; Mrs. Walter F. Mondale, wife of the Minnesota Democrat, who works as a tour guide; and Joan Lynn, wife of President Ford's budget director, who works in a gift boutique as a saleswoman.

Like Mrs. Tower, 55, who went to the University of Maryland for her real estate license and started a real estate firm with two partners last fall, most of the women have had little background in business.

"But I wanted to make some money," said Mrs. Tower, the mother of three college-age daughters. "Without outside income or independent wealth, it's hard to keep a house in Washington and another somewhere else." Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and his wife own a house in Texas and an apartment in Washington.

Almost all the women interviewed said they deliberately chose jobs that would pose no conflicts of interest for their husbands.



"Daddy, let me give you a hypothetical situation... there's this teenage girl and she wants to invite ten teenagers over for a party..."



## Hopeful News in Medicine:

## Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

## Microsurgery Aids 'Replantation'

"Replantation" is a term that soon will be spoken of with as much frequency as "transplantation."

At the Montefiore Hospital in New York City, the hand of a child that had been cut off in an automobile accident was successfully replanted.

Dr. Avron Daniller, with a group of other surgeons, spent more than 12 hours in an effort to restore the completely severed hand.

Bones, arteries, nerves, muscles and tendons were meticulously brought together. So fine was the surgery that much of it had to be done by "microsurgery." This is a technique that allows the surgeon to operate with tiny instruments while looking through a microscope.

Great credit is given to the ingenuity of Chinese surgeons who have probably done the largest number of replants and have developed many of these techniques. The Chinese, who have given so much to this type of surgery, have learned from American surgeons the art of microsurgery.

Replant surgeons suggest that if a severed limb does occur, the severed part should be immediately covered with ice, in order to better maintain its viability and add the the greater success of the surgery.

Science, medicine and surgery are among the

cementing blocks that solidify international good will.

When an abscess occurs deep within the abdomen, it presents many perplexing problems. Trying to establish its exact site is often difficult, prior to surgery.

The failure to detect such an abscess in its early phase adds considerably to complications.

At the present time, the use of isotopes, X-rays and vascular studies have been helpful in finding the abscessed area. To these techniques have been added ultrasound, for more accurate pinpointing of the abscess.

With almost no hazard and with complete comfort, ultrasound techniques have proven to be a valuable addition to all other methods of finding the abdominal abscess.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...** The poet, Leigh Hunt, said, "The groundwork of all happiness is health." One does not have to be a poet or a philosopher to appreciate the importance of sustained good health and the constant awareness of its treasure.

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

## It Takes Two to Tango

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 9 7 5			
♥ J 9			
♦ K Q 9 4 3			
♣ K 6 2			
WEST			
♠ Q J 8			
♥ A K 8 5 3			
♦ 7 2			
♣ A 8 4			
EAST			
♠ 2			
♥ Q 10 7 6 2			
♦ J 8 6			
♣ Q 10 9 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10 6 4 3			
♥ 4			
♦ A 10 5			
♣ J 7 5			

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1♣ 2♥ 2♠  
3♥ 4♣

Opening lead - king of hearts.

This deal occurred in a duplicate and demonstrates, in a simple way, the importance of partnership cooperation on defense.

At 12 tables, South became declarer in spades. At 11 of them he made ten tricks after West led the king of hearts, East signaled with the six or seven and West continued with the ace of hearts, which South ruffed.

Declarer then played the A-K of trumps and ran his diamonds. It did not matter whether or when West ruffed;

the only other trick he could score was the ace of clubs.

At the only table where South was held to nine tricks, East displayed considerable foresight by playing the deuce of hearts on his partner's king. He reasoned that West had at least five hearts for his overall, which meant that South had at most one heart.

The deuce asked West to discontinue hearts and look elsewhere for greener pastures. In view of dummy's threatening diamonds, it became obvious to West that his partner was requesting a club shift.

Accordingly, West led the ace of clubs and, when East signaled encouragingly with the ten, continued the suit. Declarer went up with the king, drew two rounds of trumps, and played the A-K-Q of diamonds, hoping to discard his jack of clubs on the fourth diamond. But West ruffed the third diamond and returned a club to put the contract down one.

The deal illustrates how important it is for the defenders to work together as a team. East pointed the defense in the right direction with his deuce of hearts play, and West showed his confidence in partner by repeatedly leading clubs without ever attempting to cash the ace of hearts.

## 2 bridges to open in Kentucky

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two 1,500-foot bridges over the Licking River south of Covington giving Northern Kentucky a long sought connection between Kenton and Campbell counties will be opened without ceremony at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

John C. Roberts, Kentucky Transportation Secretary said the twin \$7 million structures also completes another link in the Interstate-275 freeway system which will encircle the Greater Cincinnati metropolitan area, linking Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

"The opening of the twin bridges should greatly facilitate the traffic flow between Kenton and Campbell counties," Roberts said. Motorists previously had to drive to downtown Newport or Covington to cross the Licking River which divides the two counties opposite Cincinnati.

It is the second bridge opening in a week. Wednesday, the Interstate 471 bridge over the Ohio River was opened connecting Cincinnati and Newport.

Construction continues, however, on the Interstate 275 bridge over the Ohio to Cincinnati's eastern bank. The Interstate 275 bridge downriver connecting Kentucky and Indiana is complete but the highway to it is not.

The new Licking bridges will connect Ky. 16 in Kenton County with Ky. 9 in Campbell County until the interstate is completed to Interstate 75, Roberts said.

## Male chauvinism not all bad?

CHICAGO (AP) — Mothers may be partly responsible for making male chauvinists out of their sons, a California psychiatrist suggests.

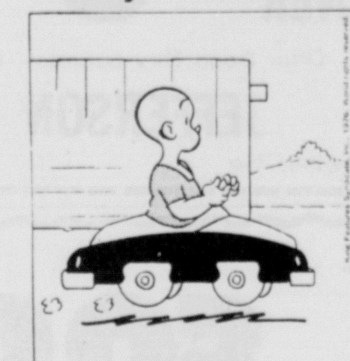
And, says Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods, he has found that some women are unhappy when their husbands, after psychotherapy, give up their superior attitudes and behavior.

Geauga County, Ohio, formed in 1805, takes its name from the Indian word for "raccoon."

## Dr. Kildare



## Henry



## Hubert



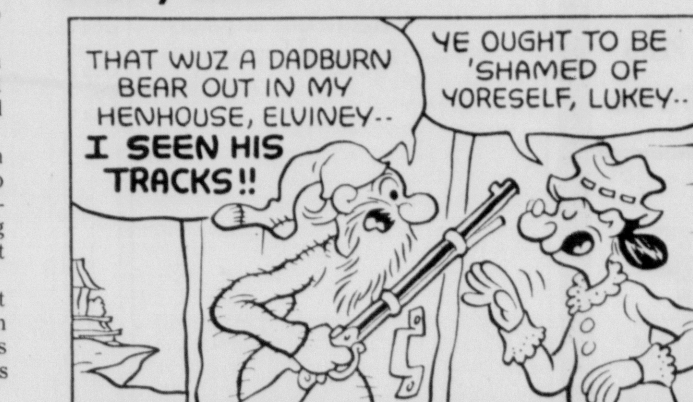
## Rip Kirby



## Blondie



## Snuffy Smith



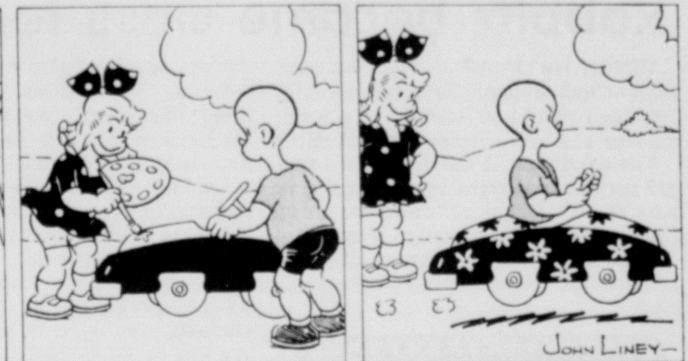
## Tiger



## By Ken Bald



## By John Liney



## By Dick Wingart



## By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



## By Chic Young



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Bud Blake



## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"My wife's pretty sore at me — have you got a couple of white doves you could send her, too?"



# Jackson would push energy, job programs

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says that campaign season tax cuts were a mistake which failed to revive the economy. Instead he proposes energy, housing, public works and jobs programs to do the job, at outlays that could run to \$20 billion.

But Jackson and his advisers decline to put any price tag on his proposals and say instead that they are considering various possibilities without deciding now which ones the Democratic presidential nominee would adopt. They say that the choice would depend upon economic conditions almost a year from now.

At the same time, Jackson, for years one of Israel's staunchest American defenders, advocates negotiations in the Middle East to create a demilitarized buffer zone in the Sinai Desert and perhaps along the Golan Heights to give Israel stable and defensible borders with Egypt and Syria.

Jackson does not propose new taxes to pay for his economic programs and contends they can be implemented without creating huge new budget deficits. He doesn't say how. A deficit of more than \$70 billion is in prospect this year without such programs.

Jackson says his proposals could be paid for in part by new income from offshore oil leases, an income he estimates at \$2 billion a year.

The administration's new budget estimates receipts from outer continental shelf leasing at \$6 billion during the next fiscal year. According to a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, leases sold during 1975 brought in just over \$1 billion. The Interior Department forecasts an accelerated rate of leasing in the new budget year. It is not clear how much

continuing revenue the government can get from the leases, since royalties depend on successful oil and gas exploration.

Jackson, who is making his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said much of the remaining cost of new programs would be absorbed by the increased tax revenues he says will follow a cut in the unemployment rate and boosted industrial and business activity.

But he has no specific plan to bridge the revenue gap during the period of recovery he says he can bring about.

Jackson offers a few precise figures. He promises a detailed economic position paper later.

He said in an interview that the hallmark of a Jackson administration would be "a complete reversal in the economic downturn."

He rejects the notion that economic expansion has ended in the United States and that Americans must accept a "nogrowth" economy for the foreseeable future.

However, there is no Jackson budget plan to show exactly how his programs would continue that expansion and reduce unemployment, or exactly what they would cost and how they would be paid for. The candidate and his men say they won't try to produce one until they see what shape the economy is in next fall.

Jackson said he does not believe tax cuts are the answer to economic recovery and that the nation would have been better off had \$18 billion been devoted to job-producing public works and energy projects last year rather than to a tax reduction.

"It has not given the economy the shot in the arm you might expect," he said.

However, he said that while he believes the original tax cut was a

mistake, he voted to extend it into 1976 because he also believes it would be an equal or greater mistake to cut it off abruptly now. He said that would raise the possibility of dampening the economy and cutting chances for recovery. Jackson was absent when the tax cut was first voted last spring but had not opposed it publicly.

Jackson said he does not believe specific stands on issues will determine who is nominated or who wins the presidency this year.

"I believe the decision of the voters will be on the basis of whether or not the candidate is competent," Jackson said.

Jackson offers as the centerpiece of his economic package a proposal to create a National Energy Mobilization Board to use the estimated \$2 billion in annual oil lease income to organize the development of the nation's energy reserves and the search for alternative energy sources.

He says this project likely would include the rebuilding of the nation's railroads, especially as a necessary means to get the nation's large coal reserves from mine to industry. And he said an important byproduct would be to put thousands of persons back to work.

For example, his economic aides cite congressional projections that a \$4-billion program to rebuild the rail beds would employ up to 60,000 persons.

They said a program expanded to include electrification of rail lines and the construction of overpasses at high-way junctions and other improvements would cost a total of \$6 billion to \$9 billion and create some 200,000 to 250,000 jobs.

But aides say that at this point Jackson has not committed himself to either program but is only presenting a range of price tags for future consideration.

They take the same position on energy development plans.

Jackson's energy board would be patterned after the War Production Board which directed the industrial mobilization of American industry during World War II. Jackson contends it would spend only what was earned from new federal oil leases.

He said the board would not necessarily attempt to put the federal government into the energy development business itself but would aim at organizing private industrial efforts.

Jackson is also proposing an expanded national housing program based upon a minimum 2.6 million

housing starts a year, 600,000 of them subsidized by the federal government.

The Jackson camp has no precise

cost and job impact figures for this proposal but gives ranges based on past experience in the housing field.

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## Rabbits become class feature

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rabbits and high school students have temporarily replaced books and teachers in science classes at Carll Elementary School.

The exchange, to the delight of some 120 second and third grade pupils, is part of an effort to get children out of rows of desks and closer to teenagers.

"Our children have strong interests in animals," said Cecelia Falk, principal.

"The program also relies upon peer teaching, children learning from each other. Teachers too often think of themselves as the only source of knowledge," she added.

Another part of the effort is Cincinnati Zoo visits for three consecutive Tuesdays with students from Citywide Learning Community. The Hughes High School-based alternative high school program is designed for students who want to learn to be zoo keepers or study zoology.

The series began when Citywide students visited Carll to show off rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters and a snake from the zoo.

Seven children clustered around Maria Levitsky, a sophomore, in a metal stairwell and she showed them how to hold a guinea pig.

Upstairs, third grader Tony Williams talked excitedly about rabbits' vision.

"We learned how rabbits see better. They do it with the circles in their eyes," he said as a snow white rabbit pawed at his shirt.

Chanta Williams, another third grader, was shy and needed prompting from high school student David Williams to explain how rabbits leap.

"Remember, I told you they use their back legs to jump and their front legs to guide themselves," he reminded her. She nodded a shy approval.

"This will be a learning experience for me and for them," Williams said. "Most students this age are only around older teachers."

The program will have its major impact on Carll children in science instruction," said Miss Falk.

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ACCOUNT NUMBER: 850712345  
BOOKING DATE: 04/17/76  
ENDING DATE: 05/16/76

YOUR FUNDS		ACTIVITY THIS PERIOD		YOUR FUNDS	
DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
0417	108.19	0417	628.74	0417	792.9
0515	00	0418	65.764	0418	00
		0422		0422	00
		0424		0424	00
		0425		0425	00
		0430		0430	00
		0502		0502	00
		0505		0505	00
		0506		0506	00
		0509		0509	00
		0512		0512	00
		0514		0514	00
		0515		0515	00
		0517		0517	00

ACCOUNT ACTIVITY		YOUR FUNDS	
DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
0417	30312 DEPOSIT-PAYROLL	0417	9594
0509	30312 DEPOSIT-PAYROLL	0418	5679
0515	2500 DEPOSIT	0422	4718
0418	3915 CHECK #721	0424	2370
0417	1225 CHECK #722	0425	25182
0424	2348 CHECK #723	0430	20922
0422	961 CHECK #724	0502	3922
0425	7500 CHECK #726	0505	00
0502	17000 CHECK #727	0506	00
0430	4260 CHECK #728	0509	11445
0505	8500 CHECK #729	0512	00
0506	11789 CHECK #730	0514	5898
0514	3547 CHECK #732	0515	8148
0505	2500 CHECK OR PAYMENT	0517	7929
0512	2000 CHARGE-AUTHORIZED TRANSFER		
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0517	26 READY RESERVE FINANCE CHARGE		

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## Weather

Considerable cloudiness today, high in the mid 30s. Cloudy and a chance of light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High Sunday in the low to mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday. —

# RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 43

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, January 31, 1976



# HERALD

## Court decision forces need for action

### Congress facing struggle over election law change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces an emergency election year fight over the financing of political campaigns because of a Supreme Court decision that changes some post-Watergate spending rules and clouds their enforcement.

Election laws rolled through Congress in 1974 on the shoulders of reform sentiment but now must be considered again with many senators and representatives in the midst of their own campaigning.

The Supreme Court on Friday threw out limitations on campaign expenditures of privately raised money, but said it is constitutional to limit individual election contributions to \$1,000.

The court also said the government could legally provide federal money to presidential candidates and require disclosure of political donors and expenses.

At the same time, however, the court ruled that the new Federal Election Commission, enforcer of the election

money law, was unconstitutionally appointed.

President Ford and at least five Democratic candidates said after the ruling they would continue to limit their campaign expenditures despite it.

Under the court ruling, if they decided to surpass the \$10.9 million spending limit they would be forced to quit using federal matching funds in their campaigns. The court said it was legal for distribution of the matching funds to be conditioned on limits for spending.

Left for future decision by each of the two eventual presidential nominees is whether to accept the \$21.8 million spending limit for the general election campaign.

The limit on contributions of \$1,000 per candidate per election by an individual and \$5,000 by an organization makes fundraising tougher than in the past, when five-and six-figure contributions came from the rich.

The specific question facing

Congress is what to do about the Federal Election Commission.

Several members, including Sens. Richard Schweike, R-Pa., Hugh Scott R-Pa., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said they will introduce bills to preserve the commission in a manner satisfactory to the court.

But Rep. Wayne Hays D-Ohio, a powerful arch-critic of the commission, said he will introduce a bill to abolish it.

The court said all past decisions made by the commission would stand and that it could continue to exercise its broad powers for another month so Congress can have a chance to resolve the matter.

The court specifically found that it was unconstitutional for a commission including a majority of members nominated either by the House or Senate to execute laws whose enforcement is left by the constitution to the President or his appointees.

The quick-fix proposals for saving the commission would make all six of its members presidential appointees. Originally, only two of the six were named by the White House and even their status was found unconstitutional because House confirmation was required.

With an election finance bill before them, however, Congress may also plunge into debate on whether to extend federal financial assistance to Senate and House candidates.

### Patty Hearst said satisfied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The search for a jury to hear Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, though shrouded in mystery for news reporters, is encouraging for the young defendant, her attorney says.

F. Lee Bailey said after Friday's closed door session that Miss Hearst, described as an attentive listener during the three days of jury screening, is pleased by the comments and attitudes of most prospective jurors and believes "it is entirely feasible to get a fair and impartial jury."

Although the selection was going more slowly than anticipated, both sides appeared to be pleased with the progress in the first week of the trial. Proceedings were scheduled to resume Monday.

Seven more persons were named Friday to the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury will be picked. So far, 16 persons have survived preliminary screening and 20 more must be chosen.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, who earlier in the day reaffirmed his restriction on news coverage of the lengthy jury selection process, admonished those jurors tentatively approved not to discuss court proceedings with family and friends and ordered them not to read newspapers or listen to news broadcasts.

He rejected an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union that he rescind his directive barring reporters from his intensive questioning of prospective jurors.

The ACLU argued that the "right to a public trial applies to the public as well as to the defendant."

### SCOL scores

Miami Trace 69, Hillsboro 67  
Washington C.H. 50, Greenfield McClain 45  
Circleville 65, Wilmington 48  
Madison Plains 67, Unioto 59

### Ford issues jobs challenge

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — President Ford challenged Congress on the unemployment issue today, saying his idea of stimulating private industry is better than "another quick-fix public jobs program."

Taking his case to his home state, where automotive workers have been hard hit by recession, Ford said, "Public service jobs have the ring of an instant solution, but they won't solve the problems and may well inhibit the restoration of a healthy economy."

He said his plan to encourage job creation in private industry through tax incentives might not get the unemployed back to work overnight, "but it will get them back to work with lasting and secure jobs, not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

Ford's comments were prepared for delivery at the Midwestern Republican Conference, where 1,000 GOP delegates gathered from 13 states for a two-day conclave. It was the first stop of an 11-hour speechmaking tour that was also to take him to Williamsburg, Va.

"Continuing economic recovery and

the creation of more meaningful and rewarding jobs must have our highest priority in 1976 and beyond," the President said. "It is a question of which way to go. A federal government can create the economic climate and the incentives, through changes in its tax policies and other programs which encourage and expedite the creation of productive, permanent, private jobs."

Or, Ford said, as the Democratic opposition proposes, "The federal government can try to create jobs itself."

Ford was carrying forward the battle he launched earlier this week when he threatened to veto a \$6.1 billion public works bill, proposed in Congress. Backers of the measure say it would create 800,000 jobs.

The bill breezed through the House on Thursday, 321 to 80, a margin of 54 votes more than would be needed to override a veto.

Ford said such "make work programs take months and years to get started — and once begun even when they fail, or are no longer needed, the

programs go on and on. Such dead-end jobs seldom lead to regular promotion or a meaningful career in the way private employment usually does."

Citing statistics that five out of six jobs in the country are in the private sector, Ford said, "Simple arithmetic tells us this is the place to look for new and for more and better jobs. This is where people have been laid off and where they must first go back on the payroll."

Ford said the nation has "recovered three-fifths of the jobs lost to the recession and people are now being hired much faster than they are being laid off." He said automobile sales are starting up again.

"But," Ford said, "even the most sincere proponents of federal public works and public service job programs don't contend the cure for unemployment in the American automotive industry is to build federal factories to make federal cars. I doubt if the U.S. government could make a Model T for less than \$50,000."



Parents tour school chow line

## Mothers, fathers dine with pupils

### Parents receive first-hand look at city lunch program

BY GEOFF MAVIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

If what this country needs is a good 50-cent meal, there is at least one group of people who are daily served such fare.

Since October, Washington C.H. elementary schools have been able to provide their respective students with hot, well-balanced lunches prepared at either the Washington Senior High School or Middle School kitchens. The food is delivered by van, warmed in the particular school's facilities and then served to the students.

On Friday, between 12:30 and 1 p.m., the parents were given a chance, at 55 cents each, to experience lunch time hour at the Eastside Elementary School. About 130 mothers and fathers were each served a meal consisting of a fish sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, potato sticks, cookies, and milk.

Those interviewed were well-satisfied with the meal and the progression of the program so far. Mrs. Garnetta Benson, who has a son in the fifth grade, was appreciative of the service provided because "it keeps the kids from having to be out in the snow and cold during the wintertime." Mrs. Cynthia Collie

(Please turn to Page 2)



Lunch time at Eastside

## Candidates react to money rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision to eliminate campaign spending limits may give wealthier candidates an edge in the upcoming presidential battles, several of the candidates say. But most were happy with the ruling, which also approved public campaign financing.

The lifting of spending ceilings, said Sargent Shriver, "will mean that candidates are no longer on an even footing."

"The Nelson Rockefeller of the world have won a great victory today," said Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. "It really seems to me society has the right to put limits on campaign spending."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the most successful candidates in raising small political contributions that are matched by the government, said he was "delighted that the Supreme Court kept what are obviously the most important elements of the new election laws — full disclosure and the \$1,000 limit on contributions."

President Ford issued a statement Friday saying he would confer with congressional leaders to discuss changes in the campaign laws.

He said prompt action is needed to make sure elections "remain free from the undue influence of excessive spending." He has asked the attorney general to give advice on "on what step, if any, should be taken to ensure that our elections remain free from any abuses."

A spokesman for Republican Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, said the former California governor's campaign committee "is happy with the Supreme Court decision."

Loren Smith, counsel of the Citizens for Reagan Committee, voiced pleasure that the high court "removed the expenditure limits from the law since we felt that these limitations served no useful purpose and limited free political expression."

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris

said the decision "prohibits big money from dominating the election process."

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh said he was disappointed the court found unconstitutional "spending limitations designed to do something about the soaring costs of political campaigns."

And Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., called for a meeting of all Democratic candidates "to avoid any confusion" caused by the ruling.

The court also said the Federal Election Commission, which oversees the election laws, should be restructured with the President alone appointing its members. Udall said he was worried that that decision could destroy the commission's independence.

Shriver said he was troubled by the decision to give Congress 30 days to restructure the FEC. "My initial impression ... is that ... the Supreme Court decision has created a vacuum," he said.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said, "To be frank, I preferred it the

way it was. It's a victory for all those who have worked so hard to clean up politics in this country. The American system is alive and well."

A spokesman for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, said, "Thank God they've upheld the federal financing. We'd be in serious trouble if we couldn't get the matching funds. Our whole campaign strategy is based on receiving them."

The spokesman said the decision probably would delay payment of matching funds claimed by the Wallace campaign.

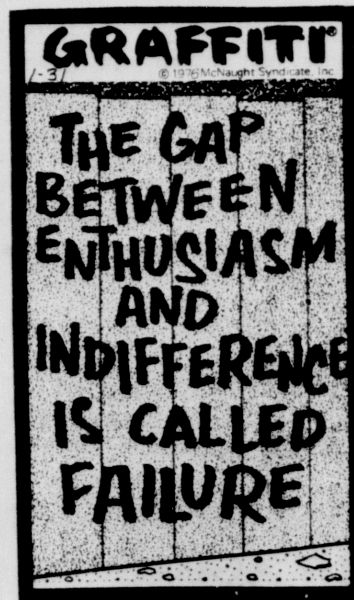
Wallace, in South Carolina, said he had been getting "the short end of the stick" from the FEC, because of delays in paying part of the matching funds he claims he has coming. "I don't have enough money to go at the pace the others are going," he said.

In other political developments Friday:

—The Ford administration asked the FEC for a decision on whether Rogers Morton should be paid by the Ford election committee instead of by the government. Morton's appointment as a \$46,600-a-year White House adviser on economic and political issues drew complaints from candidates who said Morton should not be paid by the taxpayers.

—Carter, in Tulsa, Okla., predicted he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot. Oklahoma holds its precinct caucuses next week and Carter said, "My goal is to come in first in Oklahoma. My prediction is to run either first or second, and to do well."

—Bentsen also was in Oklahoma and he denied that a poor showing there would force him out of the presidential race. Admitting he faces an "uphill fight," he said his problem is that his supporters are not activists. "They may be out at Little League baseball games rather than at the caucuses," he said.





## Against Bainbridge man

# Evidence tampering charge lodged here

A Bainbridge man is presently incarcerated in the city jail on a tampering with evidence charge.

Washington C.H. police reported Danny D. Daugherty, 23, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday for allegedly passing altered twenty-dollar bills at the H and H Bar and Grill, 203 E. Court St., the K and K Carryout, 602 Clinton Ave. and at Weegie's Town Tavern, 224 E. Court St.

Police reported Daugherty had taken the corners of a twenty-dollar bill and affixed them to one-dollar bills. The charge of tampering with evidence was filed while Daugherty was at police headquarters being booked on the charge. He allegedly ate the \$20 corners of the one-dollar bills while being unobserved for a few moments. He is jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

# Officers investigate six traffic mishaps

Two traffic accidents were investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported four accidents Friday, but no injuries.

A car driven by Eldra L. Miller, 51, Greenfield, struck a truck owned by Harold Baxla, Seaman, while the vehicle was parked on E. Court Street in front of a parking meter. Police reported minor damage. The mishap occurred at 6:22 p.m. Friday.

A car driven by Robert V. Pauley Jr., 22, of 1115 Delaware St., slid on snow at the intersection of Forest Street and Eastern Avenue and struck a stop sign belonging to the city of Washington C.H. This accident, which occurred at 9:46 a.m., resulted in slight damage.

A car driven by Randall L. Rhonemus, 18, of 6358 Snow Hill Road, traveled off Snow Hill Road, eight-

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a personal injury and an incident of vandalism today.

Vada G. Parker, 42, Middletown, slipped on a sidewalk and struck her head and right arm on the cement outside the Texaco Service station restroom, U.S. 35 and I-71, at 8 p.m. Thursday. Sheriff's deputies reported the woman agreed to go to a hospital in Middletown for possible treatment.

An antenna and side-view mirror on a car belonging to Paul Holloway, 4485 Lewis Road, were damaged sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday while Holloway's auto was parked behind the Bloomingburg Elementary School gymnasium. Sheriff's deputies estimated the damage at \$30 and are seeking the vandal responsible.

tents of a mile west of U.S. 62-S and off the left side of the roadway. Sheriff's deputies stated the car then went back across the road and off the right side where it struck an embankment and spun around in a ditch. Damage was moderate and Rhonemus was uninjured. The mishap occurred at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

A car driven by William H. Tackett, 33, Bloomingburg, was involved in an accident at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of White Oak and West roads. Deputies stated Tackett attempted to make a left turn but slid into the ditch striking an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. terminal. Damage was moderate.

A van driven by Richard C. Hill, 52, Hillsboro, skidded off U.S. 62, four-tenths of a mile from the West Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Norman Schiering, 8252 CCC Highway-E. The accident, which occurred at 9:50 a.m. Friday, resulted in minor damage according to sheriff's deputies.

A stop sign at the intersection of Ohio 38 and Greene Road was struck by a car driven by Royce A. Hines, 25, South Solon, at 8 a.m. Friday. Deputies estimated damage as moderate and reported Ms. Hines skidded out of control on the slippery roadway.

## Lunch program

(Continued from Page 1)

added that, "It's a great help to working mothers."

One of the 150 people who signed the original petition asking the Washington C.H. Board of Education to seek federal assistance in establishing the program, was glad that hope was made into reality. "Many of the children in this area who would not otherwise receive a well-balanced meal for lunch are now getting it, and at a good price," said Mrs. Delbert Knisley, who has children in both the first and second grades.

Rodger Mickle, principal, and Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent, were both on hand to see that operations proceeded smoothly, and also to learn of parental reaction to the program. When questioned about the nature of funding for the elementary school lunches, theNestor explained that the 75 per cent grant offered by the federal government was to initiate the program after which the school must maintain the service costs.

The school system has a lunchroom fund to help pay such expenses, which is kept separate from the state food service monies provided to help pay for the cost of the meals and the cooks' salaries. Since its inception, Mrs. Elizabeth Knedler has been responsible for the planning and maintenance of the noontime elementary lunch operations.

This is the first time that parents have been invited en masse to attend the school lunch program, although other schools will be opening their doors for such functions in the future. The food service to the elementary schools would have been overloaded, had each location admitted parents, explained Nestor.

The students seemed to enjoy the food, as evidenced by a trash bin full of many empty styrofoam trays. However, one particular youngster, Earl Crosswhite, a fourth grader, was mainly interested in the quantity of a particular item, baked beans. He holds the record, with seven helpings, of most baked beans eaten in a meal. "I feel like I'm going to beat him today," said his friend Todd Harrison, as he gazed upon the menu.

# Deaths, Funerals

Joseph E. McLaughlin

MOUNT STERLING — Joseph E. McLaughlin, 92, of Lancaster, Calif., formerly of Mount Sterling, died Thursday in Lancaster, Calif.

Born in Franklin County, Mr. McLaughlin was a retired railroad bookkeeper. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, in April of 1970.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Sigler, of Lancaster, Calif.; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with Pastor David Nixon officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, near Ashville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Archibald McLaren

HURON — Memorial services for Mrs. Carolyn Eylar McLaren, 64, wife of Archibald McLaren, of Huron, formerly of Washington C. H., will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Whalen Funeral Home, Huron. Mrs. McLaren died Friday in a fire at her home in Huron.

She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Pitzer of West Chester; one brother, William Eylar of Columbus; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert H. Willis of 955 Bush Road, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Earl N. Saunders of Sugar Loaf, Key, Fla.; three nieces and a nephew.

Following cremation, interment will take place in the family plot in Berlin Heights.

Mrs. Caroline Shilt

SABINA — Mrs. Caroline Shilt, 77, wife of Bernard Shilt, of Buffalo, N.Y., died Friday in Buffalo, N.Y.

A former resident of Clinton County, Mrs. Shilt had spent most of her life in Buffalo, N.Y.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, William R. Sammett, of Spencer, Ohio, and five first cousins, Naomi Helm, 325 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., Heber Deer, 1170 Staunton-Jasper Road, Washington C.H.; Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Leona Conklin, both of Sabina, Dr. Hugh Pavay of Xenia and Mrs. Mary Forbes of Newark.

Arrangements for services will be announced by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Amos O. Skiver

MOUNT STERLING — Amos O. (Skip) Skiver, 77, of Mount Sterling, died Saturday morning in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Skiver was a retired employee of the former Ohio Central Telephone Co.

He is survived by his wife, Cenis; two sons, Amos Jr. of Columbus, and Charles (Jake) of Mount Sterling; a granddaughter, Lana Harris of Mount Sterling; stepson, Robert Gibson of Wickliffe; and a brother, Howard Skiver of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeeley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Sunday afternoon and evening.

HERMAN M. GOSNEY — Graveside services for Herman M. Gosney, 65, formerly of Washington C. H., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Washington Cemetery with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Gosney, a retired Curtis Publishing Co. rural sales manager, died Sunday in Seminole Hospital, Sanford, Fla.

Palbearers were Russell Giebelhouse, Milbourne Flee, Paul Crosby, Gail Mershon, David Matson and Ned Kinzer.

## Board to review reports at meet

Details of a proposed short-term American Field Service exchange project and the school system's speech and hearing programs will be presented to the Washington C.H. Board of Education Monday night.

The board will convene in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent on E. Paint Street.

Mrs. Karen French, AFS advisor, will discuss with board members a proposed program which would allow a small number of high school students to visit other schools in the United States. Mrs. Joddy Smalley, speech and hearing therapist for the city school system, will attend the meeting and explain to the board some of her duties and goals.

Other matters to be considered by the board include the employment of a reserve baseball coach and a junior high track coach, a proposal from the county board of health to treat the teeth of third graders with dental flouride, and progress in the sixth grade accelerated mathematics program.

## Donations top quota by 24 pints

# Bloodmobile collects 184 pints

A total of 184 pints of blood were collected at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Friday at Grace United Methodist Church. The quota was 160 pints.

The Bloodmobile visit was sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi sorority.

A total of 250 persons made appointments and there were 204 donors. Of the 204 donors, only 19 were rejected and 99 of the donors were replacing blood for hospital patients. There were 18 first-time donors and four walk-ins.

Pins were distributed to John U. Cannon who increased his donation to 11 gallons; Denzil Leggett, six gallons; Frances Wilson, Walter Smithson and Theresa Craig, three gallons, and Dorothy Rhoads, Jean Creamer, Henry N. Tolle, Ben Jamison and Kenneth Hays, two gallons.

In all, 37 volunteers logged 220 hours at the Bloodmobile.

Physicians on duty were Dr. Robert U. Anderson, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Dr. Philip Binzel, Dr. Kwan Chan, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Thomas Hancock and Dr. Robert Heiny.

Registered nurses on duty were Cora Sperry, Gayle Roszmann, Elizabeth Wright, Billie Shaw, Gretchen Witherspoon, Joyce Hidy, Jame Rowe, Hannah Morris and Sandy Black. Practical nurses were Barbara Foy, Vivian Underwood, Dorothy Stroup and Cindy Bennett.

Red Cross staff aides were Helen Slavens, Mabel Ellis, Nancy Elliott, Gladys Sexton, Jayne Sollars, Eleanor Rapp, Mary Dray, Sue Myers, LaVerne Bray, Elizabeth Miller, Nadine Rost, Mary Palmer, Virginia Dunn, Phyllis Mann and Carol Wissinger.

Staffing the canteen were Libby Brown, Mary J. Calentine, Rosemary Persinger, Ruth Parrett, Mary Brocke, Virginia Loudner, Amelia Child and Cathy Meredith. Drivers were Elizabeth Hall and Marie Mace of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Andrea Junk, Mary Wagner, Sandy White, Betty Shaffer, Carolyn Yates, Helen Colburn, Sandy Anderson and Georgia Munn all of the Welcome Wagon Club staffed the nursery.

Contributing to the canteen were the Women of St. Colman's Catholic Church, Pennington Bakery, Sagar Dairy, Midland Grocery, Helfrich's Supermarket, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Child and John Cannon.

NO AFFILIATION — Susan Rockhold, Evelyn Davidson, Herman Dowler, Howard Somers, John Langley Jr., Natalie Ware, Frank Weade, Don Bernert, James Ankrom, Jerry C. Smith, Howard Wallace, Luana J. Schneider, Juel Johnson, Joyce Jinks, Herb Jones, Ronnie Swoed, Gladys Chaplin, Francis Wilson, Beverly Langley, David Overly.

Colleen Langen, Robert Martin, Clarine Tracy, Sue Tarbutton, Sheree Jacobs, Florence Heironimus, Charles Ware, Diane Murphy, S. Birch Rice, Shirley Harris, Phyllis Callender, Saron Lynn Wallace, Robert Bennett, Walter Wheeler, Charles Bryan, Lawrence Dumford, Jeff Jacobs, Barbara Reeves, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Albert Hoppes.

Pearl Breakfield, Lonnie Wilson, Janice Lane, Sara Sharrett, Leona Perry, Delmart Gilbert, Mrs. James Callender, Mrs. Mary Whiting, Maxine Warnock, Medtrith Merritt, L. W. Smith, Jeff Pollock, William Sollars, Charles Boysel, Clive Robinson, Charles Lyons, Jackie Lamb, Ralph Lange, Mary L. Creamer and Harold Fields.

Thomas Souther, Willis Anders, Ronald Dawson, Aloia Krieger, Paul Winterbotham, Frank Pope Jr., Edna Mae Rife, Barbara Ragland, Ruth Reisinger, Henry Tolle, Robert Highfield, Judith Smith, Norris Halthcock, Robert Thompson, Barbara Elkins, Terry C. Overly, Frances Holford, Victor Slutz, Rollo M. Marchant, and Harold R. Little.

Shirley M. Wright, Lois Vail, Ben Jamison, George C. Smith, Virginia Moore, William Stahl, Robert Cannon, Carol Palmer, Martha Campbell, Denis Howard, Theresa Craig, Robert Van Dyne, Billy Brown, Paul Crago, Ralph Elkins, Teresa Pursell, Carolyn Tolle, Curtis Cruse, and Marilene Burr.

Edith Braswell, Nate Bolton, Ricky Bryan, Gerald Raypole, Jack Cartwright, Ruby Hottinger, Vicki Brown, Joey Phillips, John A. Green, Susan Stolsenberg, Milbourne Flee, Richard Bonner and Steve Deere.

PHI BETA PSI — Louise Jordan, Virginia Bath, Claire Weade, Marilyn Heinz and Portia Cunningham.

TEACHERS — Vicki Snow, Jean R. Creamer, Fred Doyle, John A. Bernard, Jean Ford, Denzil Leggett, Robert Calentine, Barbara Ekins, Fred Jones, Kathy Sulken, Kenneth Hays, Rita Krammes, Harold Vail, Fred Cluff, Mildred Hall, Vicki Coil and Charles Stemple.

SUGAR CREEK PACKING CO. — Theresa M. Wilson, Ozella Coldiron and R. Darrell Hill.

PENNINGTON BAKERY — Ronald Clay and Gilbert Yoho.

FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Dorothy Rhoads, Janice Martin, Sherie Dilley, Deborah Peterson and Mary L. Gray.

SOLLARS BROS. — Marion Fryer and Stephen Pettry.

AVOSET FOOD CO. — Steve Colburn and Gladys Haynes.

FIREMAN — John Rockhold.

GREENLINE — William Yeazel, Charles Carson and Kenneth Black.

FARMER — Paul Hughes, James Garland, John A. Peterson, Ray Jinks, Ronald Rockhold, Jerry Hoppes, Jackie Junk, John Bryant, Allan Myers, and Robert Agle.

LIONS CLUB — Howard McDonald, Patrick Riley, Edwin C. McCoy, Don B. Creamer, Michael Riggilo and John Cannon.

ARMCO — Robert F. Tillis, Frank Terrell, Victor Bennett, Phillip Johnson, Robert Haynes, Herbert Kirk,

David F. Williams, Roger Boswell, Ronald L. Taylor, Harold Everhart, Charles Van Dyke, Earl Miller, Paul C. Hurtt, and Walter Smithson.

John Summers, Donald Hyer, Ronald Tice, Fred Allen Jr., Lawrence Smith, Darrell Mickle, Dick Anthony, Louis Ford, Donald Brown Jr., Gordon Underwood, Larry Swackhamer, Robert Carle, Gerald Newlon, Orlyn Van Dyne, Larry Anderson, Jack Hatmacher, Glenn Smith, and John Callender.

D. P. & L. — Eugene Overly and Fred Allen Sr.

LIONESS — Berniece Robbins and Agnes Riley.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Eugene Justice, 4766 Ohio 207, medical.

Mrs. Lillie M. Grabill, 521 Gregg St., medical.

Glenna Jinks, Greenfield, medical. Miss Sharon Crawford, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. George Stewart, Bowersville, medical.

Charles Green, Greenfield, medical. Mrs. Lucile Satterfield, Greenfield, medical.

Thomas F. Williams, Greenfield, medical.

### DISMISSALS

Marshall Wilson, 607 Willard St.,

medical.

Mrs. Barry Pollard, 1014 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Elwood Ramey, Rt. 2, Hamersville, medical.

Mrs. Vernon Baird, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Mary McCarty, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Charles Nebbergall, 912½ Willard St. Infant daughter remains.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ward, 3750 Mills Road, a boy, 11 pounds, 2 ounces, at 8:37 a.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

## Arrests

### POLICE

FRIDAY — Clarence E. Deere, 63, Ironton, bench warrant; William E. Souther Jr., 44, of 787 Duke Plaza, failure to obey traffic device; Natalie Smith, 22, of 210 W. Elm St., failure to obey traffic device.

SATURDAY — Danny D. Daugherty, 23, Bainbridge, tampering with evidence.

### PATROL

FRIDAY — Duane C. French, 43, Washington C. H., speeding; Larry L. Coil, 29, Washington C. H. speeding; Jeffrey L. Henry, 18, Washington C. H., speeding; John D. Offill, 46, Dayton, speeding; William S. Felpel, 19, Lancaster, Pa., driving while intoxicated.

THURSDAY — Margaret C. Thomas, 37, Louisville, Ky., speeding.

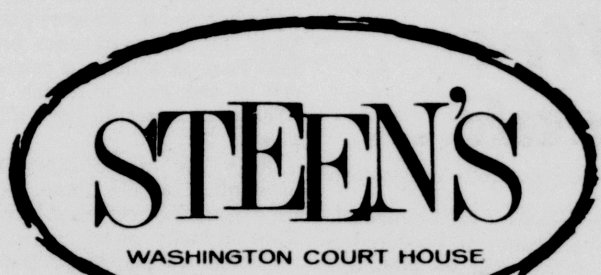
### SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Steve E. Miller, 22, of 4829 U. S. 62-S, petty theft through shoplifting.

### Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 570 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association. The market was about \$1 lower than two weeks ago.

Sold were 378 choice lambs, \$48.90-\$49.15; 29 heavy clip lambs, \$46.80-\$48.20; 39 choice wool lambs, \$46.10-\$47.70; 92 feeder lambs, \$46.90-down, and 32 slaughter sheep, \$18-down.



## C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N

OUR THURSDAY DOMESTICS AD CONTAINED AN ITEM LISTED UNDER THE HEADING "TOWEL ENSEMBLE SPECIALS" WHICH READ: SONATA PATTERN, BATH, ORIG. 3.59...NOW 1.59— IT SHOULD HAVE READ BATH, ORIG. 3.59...NOW 1.99

AND JUST ABOVE A LISTING READ: "WHITE MUSLIN NO-IRON PILLOW CASES" IF PERFECT 2.09 PR. ...NOW 98¢ PR. WHICH SHOULD HAVE READ:

IF PERF. 2.09 PR.... NOW 89¢

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife, Maxine West Fout. She struggled, long, hard, and with much faith and courage for this life and lost January 31, 1975. In another sense she Won over many burdens, heartaches, much pain and suffering. I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Come unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down Thy head upon my breast.

I came to Jesus as I was, weary, and worn, and sad. I found in him a resting place, and he has made me glad.

I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Behold, I freely give, the living water, thirsty one, Stoop down, and drink, and live."

I came to Jesus and I drank, of that life giving stream; My thirst was quenched, my soul revived, and now I live with him.

Greatly missed, Gene

SEE

**SAM**

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



PHONE  
335-6081

## Card Of Thanks...

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors in the Lakewood Hills Area for the cards, calls, food and the beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and death of our husband and father, Maurice Kelly. A special thank you to Rev. Kelley, Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, to the doctors and the hospital staff.

Mrs. Maurice Kelly and Family



# Opinion And Comment

## Habits for long life

Living a long time may be a matter of habit. More accurately, a matter of habits - good habits that promote longevity. The thesis is advanced by Dr. Robert Samp of the University of Wisconsin medical school faculty on the basis of studies of more than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average.

The common belief that heredity has an important bearing on longevity is, if not rejected, played down by Dr. Samp. His views on this point are summed up thus: "I don't think people are just blessed with

long life. It's a result of lifetime habits."

The jackpot question is, of course: What sort of habits? The Wisconsin doctor offers no magic package, but he does offer suggestions about how to conduct one's life in the interests of staying around longer.

He recommends that those bent on longevity "smoke within reason, keep drinking to social occasions, and use it as a relaxant rather than a crutch." Agreeing with Shakespeare that sleep "knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care," he describes it as

"essential for survival," and says "the older you get the more you will need." Some general counsel about attitudes also is offered, to wit: "Don't fight your enemies, outlive them; seek reasons to be happy instead of counting the eternal damnations that beset you." Finally, there is this mingling of the cryptic and the explicit: "Be smart enough to get out of the rain, and keep active." So there we have it - not a guaranteed recipe for living longer than the average, but some guidelines worth thinking about.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Great activity - along with a few snags? Prepare to expect the unexpected, however, your innate ingenuity and foresight will see you through.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

A sparkling outlook for those of you who march with the progressive-minded and aim for top goals only. Artistic interests highly stimulated.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

If you've been wanting for some time to do something special, you now have the chance to do so with more assurance. Don't be too aggressive, however, or you could upset the proverbial applecart.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Be careful not to accept suggestions which seem intriguing at first glance but which, at a second, prove to have very shaky foundations. Evaluate all carefully.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your planets now stimulate keen and quick thinking; generate inspiring ideas which could be of great benefit to organizations or to your community.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Correspondence, meetings, creative pursuits, good fellowship and cultural interests head a long list of favored activities. A really good day!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give your best, then await returns calmly. If crises arise, either within the family group or without, preserve equilibrium, perspective, humor. Not difficult for the well-poised Libran!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Tact and orderliness are the traits to emphasize now. Some of your future objectives are shaping up. But take it easy! Best efforts could be offset by premature action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Steady does it - lest you upset the fine balance now existing in so many situations. Perceive thoughtfully, listen carefully, brush up on an unused talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be sure of the logic of your statements and decisions; recognize a bright idea - your own or another's. Put into action whatever methods are most likely to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stellar influences somewhat mixed, so aim at steadiness. Rely upon knowledge intelligently sought, and upon good advice. Do not depend solely on your own ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Clear thinking and direct action may be necessary for you to overcome interference with your plans. Refuse to let anyone or anything distract you from your main objectives.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are a roundly competent person, with a special bent for the creative, the artistic. It may take you some time to decide on your right niche in life but, once on the move, all mountains become molehills in the climb, and obstacles merely healthy challenges. You are suited to journalism, the arts, science, any progressive undertaking. You can keep a secret, aid anonymously, give that special lift to co-workers that makes their days brighter.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some situations are changing. Good organization of work matters essential. Direct energies into channels which show the most promise.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Fine influences! Be ready to act when an opening or opportunity of worth appears. You make friends easily; should turn this gift to good advantage.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury now stimulates your quick mind and alertness to unusual trends and off-beat situations. Taking advantage of this, you can now strike a new note in distinguished action.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some challenges indicated in your work area. To handle, study ALL psychological factors. Your motivations as well as those of others will be an essential part of the picture.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You could be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Leave nothing to chance; stress your innate meticulousness for detail and

accuracy. In discussions, try to persuade gently, not with force.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Appraise your own work and actions objectively. Are there loopholes you are using to evade what you are truly capable of handling? THIS is a time for review.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You now have a chance to capitalize on some of your finest gifts, two being adaptability and enterprise. But keep reins in check. Don't be overly aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perceptiveness and intuition should be keen now. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost - which can be substantial. Good news in the offing.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Watch trends, but do not follow all. Ask questions, remember similar past conditions and the results of actions taken. You can find the right answer if you really search.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Situations may place you in conflict with those who are enforcing "rules." Arguments will get you nowhere, however. Be discreet and amiable.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some astute rechecking may save you time, wasted energy and costly errors now. Don't divert efforts from constructive channels.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an extremely ambitious individual. Little discourages you - especially if you have the confidence of family, co-workers and superiors. Normally practical, you are able to take advantage of opportunity - sometimes seeing it before others do. Avoid useless, unhappy friction in relationships. Extremely versatile, you could succeed as a writer, painter, musician, fashion designer or interior decorator.

## Woman lives by keeping guard post

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Della Pierson would find it hard to pay rent out of her \$50-a-month Social Security check so the 72-year-old widow lives rent free in her small two-room house by keeping watch out at an adjacent warehouse.

Mrs. Pierson keeps her eyes peeled for any suspicious after-hours visitors to the Valley Kitchens warehouse in exchange for her rent.

"I watch it more at night and answer the telephones when they need to be answered," she says. "I just run them out if they try to make a lobby station here. There's been no break-ins since I've been living here."

Mrs. Pierson has been living in the house, which currently has no running water or bathroom, since 1943. She goes across to the warehouse for water and recalls "I used to have an outhouse until a strong wind blew it over."

Her life is simple but efficient. In addition to her guard duties, Mrs. Pierson mows the grass and helps with the garden in back of the warehouse. In the summer, she picks raspberries and blackberries and what she cannot sell, she cans for herself.

"I clean my house, wash clothes and watch my soap operas," she says. "I also watch westerns and ballgames—but none of those fancy shows."

Mrs. Pierson buys what groceries her \$50-a-month allowance will supply on Sunday after going to church. Going to church is her only outing since she does not drive a car.

"I ain't no car driver—and boy am I glad," she says.

She doesn't think she's enduring a hardship by living alone in an unmodern house and by living on \$50 a month.

"I'm just the old maid who lives alone," she concludes. "I'm not lonesome. I'm happy as a lark. And I'm not afraid."

"I have quite a few friends."

## Carter delegates set for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Top Ohio officials of the presidential campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter have decided to run a slate of 38 statewide delegate candidates in the Democratic primary election June 8.



## Ford buttons sell better than Ron's

WASHINGTON (AP) — If button sales are a reliable indicator, President Ford may be nosing out Ronald Reagan for support among young Republicans meeting here.

Frank Enten is selling Ford and Reagan buttons to some of the 1,600 young Republicans from around the United States meeting here for a four-day conference in a local hotel. And he says the Ford buttons are selling better than the Reagan buttons.

Enten, an insurance broker in the Washington area, has staked out part of the hotel lobby for his hobby-sideline of collecting and selling political souvenirs, some of them dating back to 1840. He stands out amid the lobby crowds because he is wearing a wide maroon tie with a picture of Robert A. Taft, a souvenir from the 1952 GOP convention.

Reporting on his sales, Enten says "a lot of the younger people are for Reagan. You've got a small faction that is pushing very hard for Reagan. You've got some people that are very worked up."

The oldest item in his collection of 3,000 to 4,000 buttons, badges and pictures is a pewter-like token picturing Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison, "the hero of Tippecanoe,"

who was the successful Whig candidate in 1840. The button costs \$45.

Enten says he is a recent convert to the Republican party and that one of the factors has been the warm reception his displays have received at Republican gatherings.

"The Democrats don't think it would be proper for me to set up my stand," he said.

At the conference, Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, urged the group Thursday to work together to elect a Republican president and Congress and said the race between Ford and the former California governor "need not be divisive."

An informal conservative group within the young Republican National Federation decided to support Reagan at a meeting Wednesday night, although the conference itself is not allowed under its constitution to make a formal endorsement.

To counter this, the Ford supporters circulated a list of more than 20 state Young Republican chairmen lining up behind the President.

The President and Mrs. Ford invited the group to a reception Thursday at the White House, and some top Ford personalities journeyed to the conference hotel.

## Crossword

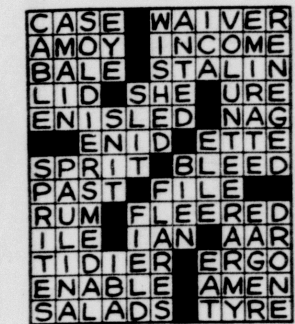
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Pallid
- 6 Driving force
- 11 Picked
- 12 French city
- 13 Dobbin's neckwear (2 wds.)
- 15 Ending for velvet
- 16 Rose essence
- 17 Sumptuous
- 20 East
- 22 Commedia dell'
- 26 English explorer (2 wds.)
- 28 Encourage
- 29 House attachment
- 30 Attired like
- 31 Stupefy
- 34 Weep
- 37 Modern apartment feature
- 40 Architectural piers
- 41 Mountain ridge
- 42 Long for
- 43 Fortune-telling cards

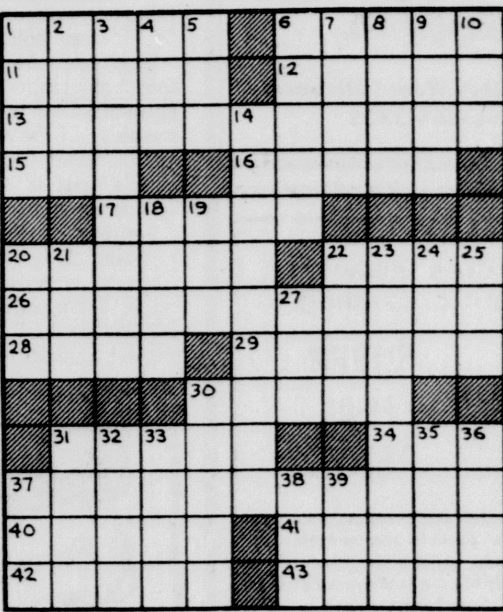
DOWN

- 1 Hurt
- 2 One kind of tree
- 3 Tar's dance
- 4 Written letter
- 5 Born (Fr.)
- 6 Laziness
- 7 Joust
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Winglike
- 10 Debussy's "La —"
- 14 Punish
- 18 Latvian
- 19 — Merkel
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 Hebrew teacher
- 22 Israeli port
- 23 Auto style
- 24 Dress
- 25 — out a living
- 27 Downy surface on wool
- 30 Comedian, Myron —
- 31 Twining stem
- 32 Kett of the comics
- 33 Dueling memento
- 35 — Premiering
- 36 Sugar source
- 37 — Kyser
- 38 — King Cole
- 39 Epoch



Yesterday's Answer

- 25 — out a living
- 27 Downy surface on wool
- 30 Comedian, Myron —
- 31 Twining stem
- 32 Kett of the comics
- 33 Dueling memento
- 35 — Premiering
- 36 Sugar source
- 37 — Kyser
- 38 — King Cole
- 39 Epoch



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SQ'L N YSIU QOSIT QJNIVMSP.

PSQZ ZUL GMQ UIIMS SL BIU

BY SQL NFVMNSIQNIFUL:

UIIMS GUPBITL QB QOU LNWU

YNWSPZ. — CBPQNSJU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I GAVE MY SON A PALACE AND A KINGDOM TO CONTROL: THE PALACE OF HIS BODY, THE KINGDOM OF HIS SOUL. — JULIA WARD HOWE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Aunt's birthday is fit for a Queen

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan.

My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they both will be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate birthday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same.

Do you think I'm crazy?

CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are a imaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something My lady friend and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce us. (He was alone.)

After we were seated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind." Of course, he left.

I am now a "bad guy", according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding whether or not she wanted to dance with the man.

I told her that he didn't ask HER-he asked ME, and I felt that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50's.

PENNA. READER

DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced.

The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts say, "Please, forget it!"

Some of my linens are still in their original boxes, but they are monogrammed. What would the givers do with them?

Should I reimburse the givers of used appliances?

I don't know what to do. Please help me.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ATHEIST" IN BEAUMONT, TEX.: Religious freedom, which is a right in our country, entitles you to the privilege of worshipping at the church of your choice or worshipping not at all. If you have examined all religions and have decided that you can't "buy" any of them, that's your right, and you need not apologize for it.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1976. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958 the first American satellite, Explorer 1, was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date—

In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the United States.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad. Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in the face of mounting guerrilla attacks throughout the country.

Ten years ago: Fire swept through five barns at the Bowie race course in Maryland, killing about 60 thoroughbred horses.

Five years ago: The Apollo 14 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy for a moon landing.

One year ago: A federal judge in Washington ruled that the Richard Nixon documents belonged to the nation.

Today's birthdays: Writer Norman Mailer is 53. Actress Carol Channing is 55. Former secretary of the interior Stewart Udall is 56.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia expressed concern at the long delays in preparing a New Jersey battalion for service in the invasion of Canada and directed that the men be supplied with proper gear without delay.

## LAFF - A - DAY



"I think I called the wrong Doctor Miller. He suggests I see if your nose is warm, and add a vitamin concentrate to your fodder."



# Pork banquet set Thursday

BY JOHN P. GRUBER  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture  
The 1976 Fayette County Pork  
Producer's Association Banquet is  
scheduled for Thursday, February 5,  
6:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Speaker for  
the annual event will be Brian  
Baschnagel, co-captain of the 1975 Big  
Ten champion Ohio State football team.  
Baschnagel, a scholar-athlete in pre-  
law at OSU, will talk on his experiences  
as a member of the highly rated team.  
He will also answer questions from the  
audience.

The banquet will also serve as the  
annual meeting for the Fayette County  
Pork Producer's Association. New  
directors will be elected during a short  
business meeting.

Tickets for the event are on sale from  
directors of the Pork Producer's  
Association, or at the County Extension  
Office. Price of tickets is \$4.00 per  
person and the public is invited to at-  
tend. Tickets should be purchased prior  
to the banquet.

NO-TILLAGE pasture renovation will  
be the topic of a meeting planned  
for farmers in Fayette, Pickaway, and  
Ross counties Monday, February 2,  
9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The location will  
be the Corner Restaurant in Frankfort.

Farmers who are wanting to increase  
production from permanent pastures  
should plan to attend this meeting  
being sponsored by the Extension  
Service and Chevron Chemical Co.

Topics to be discussed will include  
steps to pasture improvement, her-  
bicides, fertility rates, seeding rates,  
and other renovation.

THE FINAL session of the Estate  
Planning and Property Transfer series  
is set for Wednesday evening,  
February 4, 7:15 p.m. at Miami Trace  
High School cafeteria. Improved  
weather conditions this past week  
improved attendance greatly over the  
January 21 session.

David Bergren, Trust officer with the  
Ohio National Bank, Columbus, will be  
on hand to discuss trusts and their  
advantages and disadvantages in the  
estate planning process. Jim Polson,

Area Extension Agent, Farm  
Management will discuss factors  
relating to farm partnerships and  
corporations in estate planning.  
Bergren's appearance on the  
program is through the cooperation of  
the First National Bank, Washington  
C.H. The Estate Planning series is  
being sponsored as a joint venture of  
the Miami Trace Vo-Ag Department  
and the Fayette County Extension  
Office.

If you missed the first two sessions  
you are still welcome to attend the  
February 4 meeting.

THE ANNUAL cattlefeeder's tour is

set for Wednesday, February 25 and  
Thursday 26 to several points of in-  
terest in Indiana. Wednesday tour will  
include Eli Lilly Agricultural Research  
Center at Greenfield, Indiana and a  
feedlot set up near by. Most of the day  
will be at the Lilly facility touring beef,  
swine, and agronomy research.  
Thursday the tour will take the group to  
Purdue University's Linwood Farm,  
Pioneer Bull Farm and Seed corn  
facilities at Tipton and two farming  
operations in the Tipton Area.  
Reservations are accepted on a first  
come, first served basis with a deadline  
of Wednesday, February 11. Cost of the  
tour is \$30 per person which includes

bus cost and motel reservation.

FAYETTE COUNTIANS who are  
alumni of Ohio State University should  
keep in mind the meeting of the OSU  
Alumni Club of Fayette County. The  
date is Wednesday, February 11, 6:30  
p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main  
Street.

Speaker for the meeting is Anne  
Hayes, wife of OSU football coach  
Woody Hayes. Reservations should be  
in by noon February 9, by calling 335-  
1150. Laurence "Bucky" Dumford,  
President will be in charge of the  
meeting.

## Dollar value dip for grain sales?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume  
of grain exports continues to steam  
along at a record pace but the  
Agriculture Department says the  
dollar value of sales could drop for the  
first time in seven years.

According to USDA analysts, exports  
in 1975-76 will be down from the record  
\$22.7 billion forecast last fall. At that  
time, department experts did not ex-  
pect that prices of key farm com-  
modities would drop as much as they  
have.

Now, one official said Monday, the  
value of 1975-76 farm exports "may be  
near" last season's record of \$21.6  
billion. That could mean a decline of  
\$1.1 billion from the department's  
prediction as recently as Nov. 17.  
Another expert, who asked not to be  
identified, said the final figure possibly  
could be even lower.

If the volume of overseas shipments  
drops, it would be the first decline since  
they fell from \$6.3 billion to \$5.7 billion  
in 1968-69. Rising prices and increases  
in quantities sent farm exports to \$12.9  
billion in 1972-73 and to \$21.3 billion a  
year later.

In a "supply and demand" report  
Monday, the department said that 1975-  
76 wheat exports still appear to be on  
target at a record 1.3 billion to 1.4  
billion bushels, the same as indicated in  
a previous analysis on Dec. 11.

Allowing for domestic use of 672  
million to 697 million bushels — slightly  
less than expected in December — the  
wheat left over when 1976 crops are  
ready this summer is expected to total  
between 390 million to 465 million  
bushels. The new carryover estimate is  
up 29 million bushels from previous  
indications and well above the 327  
million bushels in the stockpile last  
July 1.

Corn export projections for this  
season also remained unchanged at 1.4  
billion to 1.5 billion bushels. However,  
livestock feeding is picking up domes-

tically and the corn reserve next fall  
now is expected to range between 512  
million and 612 million bushels, up from  
359 million left over last fall. The new  
carryover estimate, however, was  
about 100 million bushels less than  
forecast in December.

Officials said prospects for soybean  
exports have improved somewhat since  
last fall and that domestic use of meal  
and oil has increased. Thus, the report  
said, soybean reserves next fall are  
expected to total 280 million to 380

million bushels. That would be down  
about 45 million bushels from the De-  
cember forecast but still would be well  
above the 185 million bushels of  
soybeans on hand at the start of this  
season.

U.S. farms are producing more than  
the country will use. Experts say the  
fear of a potential shortage in this  
country rather than an actual shortage  
can affect prices by pushing them  
upward.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 31, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

## Production report to stir farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Agriculture Department at the in-  
sistence of Congress, has published a  
study on the 1974 cost of producing  
major farm crops. The report is certain  
to stimulate arguments whenever  
farmers gather and begin talking about  
how much money they have been  
making or losing.

Although USDA economists em-  
phasize that the figures represent  
averages and vary widely according to  
area and from farm to farm, the report  
is considered a major step in eval-

uating today's production costs for  
those crops.

Thus, the USDA material will be part  
of any future moves in Congress to  
increase government price supports for  
those commodities, which include  
wheat, corn and cotton. Other feed  
grains and soybeans also were part of  
the study and a separate report on  
dairy production costs will be issued  
later.

The analysis was ordered by  
Congress when it passed the 1973 farm  
act. Further, the law specified that  
after the initial study for 1974 crops  
USDA must update the production cost  
estimates annually. More than 5,000  
farmers were interviewed in key  
production areas early last year.

The department's Economic  
Research Service issued a 15-page  
summary of the study on Thursday.  
About three weeks ago the Senate  
Agriculture Committee published a  
capsule review of the report, including  
the dollar ranges of costs for producing  
the various crops.

In USDA's report, more details are  
provided which show how costs can  
vary greatly when different accounting  
procedures are used to reflect land  
expenses, rental arrangements and  
other factors.

Allowing for all the variations, the  
report showed that in 1974 the average  
costs of producing the crops included:  
Cotton 41.1 cents per pound to 48.5  
cents; corn \$2.06 to \$2.77 per bushel;  
sorghum \$1.98 to \$2.51 per bushel;  
barley \$1.99 to \$2.50 per bushel; all  
wheat \$2.64 to \$3.51 per bushel and soy-  
beans \$3.97 per bushel.

According to other USDA surveys,  
the average farm price of those  
commodities during 1974 had cotton  
42.8 cents; corn \$2.95; sorghum \$2.80;  
barley \$2.72; all wheat \$4.04 and soy-  
beans \$6.69.

## Palm oil imports spiraling

AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — If imports of  
tropical palm oil continue rising at  
their current pace, their annual volume  
by 1985 could equal the vegetable oil  
produced from all the soybeans grown  
in Iowa last year, according to  
Agriculture Department analysts.

Palm oil imports have soared mainly  
because production in Malaysia and  
several other countries has jumped and  
because the oil is relatively in-  
expensive to produce. Thus, palm oil  
can be sold in the United States at  
prices competitive with domestic  
soybean oil.

The oil is used for a variety of con-  
sumer food products, including  
margarine, shortening and salad  
dressing.

The staff report by the department's  
Foreign Agricultural Service,  
distributed Friday, also showed that  
palm oil production in Malaysia and  
some of the other countries has  
benefitted from international aid  
programs, including those supported  
by U.S. tax dollars.

Last year more than 400,000 metric  
tons of palm oil were imported,  
equivalent to the oil from 83 million  
bushels of soybeans, according to  
USDA. That is about the size of last  
year's crop in Alabama, Kansas and  
Kentucky combined.

Nationally, allowing an average yield  
of about 28 bushels an acre, the 1975  
imports were equal to the soybean  
output from nearly three million acres,  
5.7 per cent of the U.S. soybean har-  
vested acreage last year.

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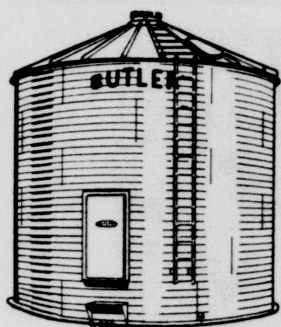
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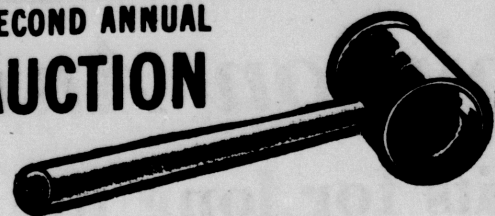


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Faulconer 393-4089; Charles Faulconer Jr. 365-1182;  
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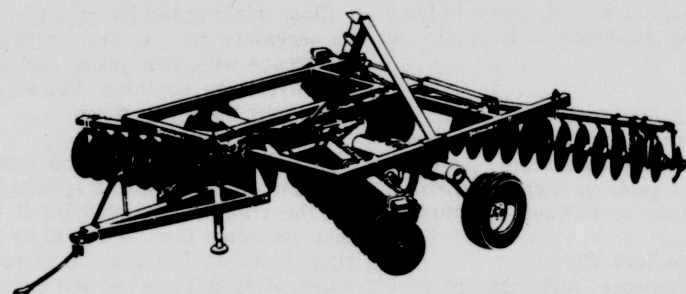
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Sunday, February 1, 1976

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# Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

## SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (22) As Schools Match Wits.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) American Bandstand.  
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) World of Survival; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
1:30 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (5) It's Academic; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Gilligan's Island; (7) F Troop; (9) Dusty's Treehouse; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars.  
2:30 — (6) David Niven's World; (9) Black Memo; (10) Wildlife Crises; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9-10) Tennis.  
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Mister Rogers.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (8) Your Future is Now.  
5:00 — (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (13) Contact ...  
TV 22; (8) Your Future is Now.

5:30 — (7-) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-13) Golf; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) World Evangelism; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (22) Almost Anything Goes; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc; (12) World Evangelism Continues.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Mystery; (13) S.W.A.T.; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Mandella.  
9:30 — (9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.  
10:00 — (6-13) American Music Awards; (9-10) Carol Burnett.  
10:30 — (12) World Evangelism Continues; (8) Black Journal.  
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.  
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.  
11:30 — (6) ABC News; (7) Movie-

Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Star Trek.  
11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.  
12:00 — (12) Movie-Western.  
12:30 — (13) Outer Limits.  
1:15 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.  
1:30 — (10) Movie-Thriller.  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
3:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Western.  
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Comedy.  
4:45 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie.  
5:00 — (2) Movie-Crime Drama.

## SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Directions; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Face the Nation.  
1:00 — (2) Where We came From; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Faces of Hope; (6) Heart Fund Bowlathon; (7) Don Donohue; Basketball; (9) Commanders; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi.  
1:25 — (12) Art Instruction.  
1:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Musical; (12) Gale Catlett; Basketball; (13) Fragile: Handle with Care.  
2:00 — (2) Name of the Game; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Superstars; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
2:30 — (9) Daktari.  
3:30 — (2) Name of the Game; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.  
4:00 — (4) Pat Boone and the Little Ones; (5) Champions; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) On Aging.  
4:30 — (4) Bobby Vinton; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
5:00 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Antiques.  
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?; (9) Impact; (10) Jack and the Beanstalk; (11) Movie-Thriller.  
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (9) CBS News; (8) World Press.  
7:00 p.m. — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Adams Chronicles.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Sonny and Cher; (9) Bravo, Julie; (8) Nova.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Western.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Inter-

national Animation Festival.  
10:30 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:15 — (6) Big Valley; (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Bonanza; (5) College Basketball; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (19) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Directions; (13) Champions.  
12:00 — (11) David Susskind.  
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) My Partner the Ghost.  
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (5) Movie; (12) ABC News.  
1:45 — (12) Insight.  
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:30 — (9) News.

## MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) Torch of Champions; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging; (13) To Tell the Truth.  
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (6-12-22) Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Hill Country Sounds; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) America.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-12) Clark Gable: The King remembered; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

## Power commission rejects motions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Motions to reopen hearings and hear oral arguments on an application by Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to build a transmission line from the Perry Nuclear Power Plant in Lake County to Cleveland have been rejected by the Ohio Power Siting Commission. Chester Township in Geauga County, a party in the proceedings, made the request, contending evidence in the record dealing with herbicides and electromagnetic fields was deficient.

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# Bicentennial Fashion Show and Tea planned



**DATE SET FOR FASHION SHOW** — Shown chatting with two committee members is Mrs. Louis Baer (left), chairman, making plans with Mrs. Robert Lee (center), and Miss Suzie Brubaker (right), for the "200 Years of Fashion" and Tea sometime in April.



**NEARLY AS OLD AS THE COUNTRY** — Admiring one of the oldest gowns collected for the Fashion Show are Mrs. Hugh Patton (left), and Mrs. Donald P. Woods (right).

A newly formed area bicentennial committee met Thursday afternoon to discuss plans to present a "200 years of fashion" show sometime during early April in the Mahan building.

The group has acquired a numerous collection of dresses, hats, fans, gloves, hoops, and other miscellaneous articles of women's wear. All of the pieces are authentic, some even as old as the

nation itself.

Many of the articles of clothing on hand are due to the efforts of Mrs. Louis Baer, committee chairman. She is also the originator of the idea, which has been in the making for over two years.

Cost of admittance to the show and special tea has not yet been determined, nor has the exact time of ticket

sale been established. However, the proceeds from the event will be donated to a creative living project in Columbus, an apartment complex, allowing the physically handicapped to live independently.

Mrs. Robert Hagerty has been named in charge of production, while the sub-committee under her direction

is composed of Don Riber, and Mrs. Rick Stinson. The refreshment operation has been assigned to Mrs. R.L. Brubaker, and the chairman of the models is Mrs. Robert Willis.

Though a date in April is the only date scheduled so far for the presentation of the show, the group hopes to put on the event at other times and in various places throughout the year.

## Women's Interests

Saturday, January 31, 1976  
Washington C. H. (O.)  
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## Esther Circle entertained by Mrs. Allen

Mrs. William Allen entertained members of the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church in her home, when reports were made by Mrs. Ralph Davidson and Miss Margaret Binegar. Mrs. Stockwell had on display several useful and clever gift items which the Circle is selling. Members made pledges for the new year.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. John Cummins presented the program, "Must I Give?" A dessert course was served from the dining room table which held Valentine appointments. Special birthday greetings were sent to Miss Pearl Hoppes, who will be 89 years young. Mrs. Stockwell assisted in the hospitalities.

Mrs. Fred DeMent will be the next hostess and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour will present the program.

## BPW committee make plans for March 23 meeting

The Personal Development Committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Tran DelPonte Thursday evening. Mrs. Stanley Brown conducted a business meeting to make final plans for the March 23 meeting, to be held at the Washington Country Club. Personal Development Committee members are responsible for entertaining each month two high school girls of the month.

The committee is composed of Mrs. DelPonte and Mrs. Brown, co-chairman; Mrs. Wayne Van Meter, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Mrs. John Bogenrife and Miss Margaret Smith.

Read the classifieds



## KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Flowers have a unique quality of softness and beauty to relieve the grim reality at a casket setting or funeral service. It is one way, along with a personal visit or a memorial donation, to offer one's condolences. To each mourner is reserved the right to pay tribute as he may prefer.

Respectfully,

*Richard Kirkpatrick*  
*Boyd E. Kirkpatrick*

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

## Senior Nutrition Programs and Menus set

Programs planned for the Senior Nutrition Program for February are as follows: Feb. 2 — Robber Bingo; Feb. 3 — Jerri Greene-Health Spa; Feb. 4 — Luther McCarty;

February 5 — Altrusa Club; Feb. 6 — Rev. Dale Orihood-Church of the Nazarene; Feb. 9 — Rev. Robert Barker-Apostolic Christian Church.

February 10 — Mable Beard-Sing Along; Feb. 11 — C. E. Rhoades — Slides of Africa; Feb. 11 — Open Date.

February 13 — Washington Senior High Band; Feb. 16 — Off Washington's Birthday; Feb. 17 — Patti Briggs-Historical Slides.

February 18 — Open Date; Feb. 19 — Dr. Robert Harris-Optometrist; Feb. 20 — Rev. Conrad Bowers.

February 23 — Rev. Richard Crabtree-Jeffersonville Church of Christ; Feb. 24 — Rosie and Tim O'Flynn-Singing; Feb. 25 — Robber Bingo.

February 26 — Pauline Richardson; Feb. 27 — Rev. Earl Russell-Good Hope United Methodist Church. Birthday Meal.

The following menus for February have been planned for the Senior Nutrition Program held at First Presbyterian Church:

February 2 — vegetable beef stew, green pepper cole, one boiled egg, hot biscuit, butter, sliced peaches, milk and coffee.

February 3 — liver and onions, mashed potatoes, 4 oz. tomato juice, broccoli cuts, hot roll, butter, spiced applesauce, milk and coffee.

February 4 — macaroni and cheese, one weiner, seasoned green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter sandwich, purple plums, milk and coffee.

February 5 — chili soup, tossed salad, fruit cup, 4 oz. orange juice, peanut butter sandwich, oatmeal cake, milk and coffee.

February 6 — turkey and noodles, buttered spinach, creamy cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, orange Jello with fruit, milk and coffee.

February 9 — barbecued beef sandwich, buttered spinach, glazed carrots, bun, mixed fruit, milk and coffee.

February 10 — pinto beans, chopped egg salad on lettuce leaf, fruit cup with orange juice, corn bread, butter, gingerbread and whipped topping, milk and coffee.

February 11 — baked chicken and dressing, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot biscuit, butter, one-half pear and cookie, milk and coffee.

February 12 — meat loaf, buttered mixed vegetables, spinach and egg, oatmeal muffin, butter, orange and green Jello, milk and coffee.

February 13 — fish square, parsley buttered potatoes, seasoned green beans, grated carrots and cabbage salad (dressing), one slice whole wheat bread, butter, Valentine cookie, mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

February 16 — Off Washington's Birthday.

February 17 — chicken and noodles, cheese cube, stewed tomatoes, broccoli cuts, apple salad, hot biscuit, butter, chocolate brownie, milk and coffee.

February 18 — cubed steaks, tossed salad with dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, peanut butter cookie, milk and coffee.

February 19 — ground beef and spaghetti, buttered brussels sprouts, carrot and raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, fruit cup and banana slices, milk and coffee.

February 20 — macaroni salad, cheese cube, seasoned green beans, 4 oz. V-8 juice, hot roll, butter, grapefruit and orange slices, milk and coffee.

February 23 — beef patties, buttered potatoes and carrots, cole slaw, 4 oz. orange juice, one slice whole wheat bread, butter, Jello with mar-

## 'Mary, Mary' scheduled at dinner theatre

The first in a series of Fashion Show — Luncheon — Matinees will be presented on Wednesday, February 18, 1976, at La Comedia Dinner Theatre in Springboro. The program will feature Spring Fashions by Bonnetta's of Centerville with models from Glamour of Dayton showing the extensive array of spring attire.

The Fashion Show will be presented from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with informal modeling throughout the audience continuing during the dining hour. LaComedia's Chef Dan Daniels will prepare Chicken Cacciatore, an extensive salad bar, and assorted desserts that will be served from 11 a.m. until noon.

Following the Fashion Show and buffet luncheon, LaComedia's all-New York cast will perform the delightful, Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary." For further information and reservations, please call 228-9333 (Dayton), 746-4554 (Springboro), or 721-0203 (Cincinnati).

## Street name change opposed

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford is Weatherford's favorite son, but residents along the street named after him say they like the old name better.

George Wilkinson, the city administrator, said 117 persons living on Tom Stafford Avenue have signed a petition asking the street's name to be changed back to Washita Avenue.

The City Council renamed the street last July after Stafford completed his mission as the American commander of the Apollo-Soyuz space rendezvous. The astronaut, who spent much of his youth working on nearby farms, came to town for a special tribute.

shmallows, milk and coffee.

February 24 — vegetable beef and crackers, cottage cheese with peaches, peanut butter sandwich, cherry pie, milk and coffee.

February 25 — turkey pot pie (peas and carrots), tossed salad, 4 oz. orange juice, chilled fruit cup, milk and coffee.

February 26 — fish square, sliced carrots, cole slaw, buttered broccoli cuts, bun, apple crisp, milk and coffee.

February 27 — roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, broccoli cuts, mixed fruit cup, hot biscuit, butter, cake and ice cream, milk and coffee.

## Homemakers program is on 'Aging'

The Concord Homemakers Club met at Anderson's Restaurant Thursday noon. All were seated at tables decorated in a red, white and blue theme. Nut cups filled with mints and a miniature flag were at each place setting, and white milk glass containers held red poppies, blue bachelor buttons and a large American flag centered the tables. Bicentennial placemats completed the setting.

Mrs. Raymond Riegel of the Ohio Commission on Aging, was guest speaker. She told of the interesting activities for the Aged.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Robert Case, president, she read "Memories" and "Good Old Days." For roll call, all told of plans to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Those present were Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Gene Nisley, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. William Still, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Lorain Morter and Mrs. Riegel. Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. Morter were co-hostesses. Feb. 26 the group will meet again.

## Notice

The Heart Fund Balloon Sale planned by the Camp Fire Girls is not planned to help finance a trip to Washington D.C. by Mrs. Paul Edgington's CF group, as stated in a story in the R-H on Friday. The lines in the story were mixed, and the Balloon Sale has nothing to do with the trip. Mrs. Paul Edgington is chairman of the Balloon sale this year.



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MANAGER

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## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Welcome Wagon couples club meets for Fiesta Card Party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim McCracken, 537 Columbus Ave., at 8 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority "Liberty Ball" dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Mahan Hall Music by Herkie Coe and The Wellingtons.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff, Mr. and Mrs. David Krupla and Mrs. Irene Grim.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

FOPA Lodge meeting at the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. Installation of new members.

Fayette County Historical Society trustees meet at 8 p.m. at the Fayette County Historical Museum.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Loudner.

Jeffersonville Jaycee Wives meet in the home of Mrs. Dick Downing.

Bookwalter Willing Workers meet in the home of Mrs. Leona Edwards at 2 p.m.

Washington C. H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill at 2 p.m. Program by Mr. Donald Moore.

Areme Circle of Royal Chapter, No. 29 meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Knapp.

Gamma chapter I, Phi Beta Psi meets in the home of Mrs. Gene Elliott, 9 Willis Court, at 8 p.m. to observe "Founder's Day." Guest speaker: Barbara Oswald.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place. Program: Early churches in Fayette County by Mrs. Doris Diffendal.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilbert Hall, 933 Lincoln Dr. (Note change of time).

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Alpha CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Warner, 1008 S. Fayette St., at 7:45 p.m. Program by AFS student Miss Marie Hatinguais from France.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Beta CCL meeting and talent sale in the home of Mrs. Carl Anders at 7:45 p.m.

Washington Garden Club covered dish dinner at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson. (Reveal cheer sisters) Speaker: Jerry Cremeans at 2:30 p.m.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Delbert Mann at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Ross Brown, AFS student.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Delay at 8 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Raymond Anderson at 2 p.m.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m. Program leader - Mrs. Lowell Douce. Hostesses - Virginia Circle members.

United Methodist Women Executive Board meets in church parlor at 11 a.m. Church Day carry-in luncheon and program at noon in Fellowship Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting in the Benton Room of the Washington Inn.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Bloomington Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. in Bloomington Presbyterian Church.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Film on Bacone Indian College.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program, "Music and the Presidents" at 8 p.m. (Note change of place.)

Washington C.H. Lioness Club dinner-meeting and talent auction at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Country Club (Note change of time).

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Alford Carr, 407 E. Court St., for meeting and snack smorgasbord, at 8 p.m.

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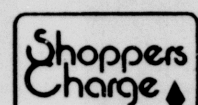
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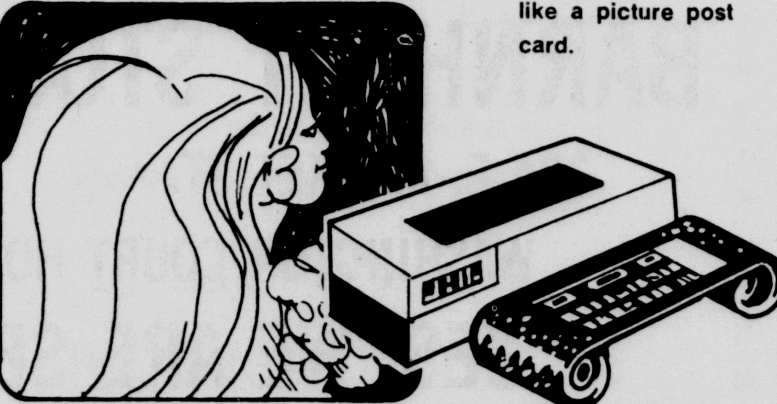


GOOD THRU FEB. 6

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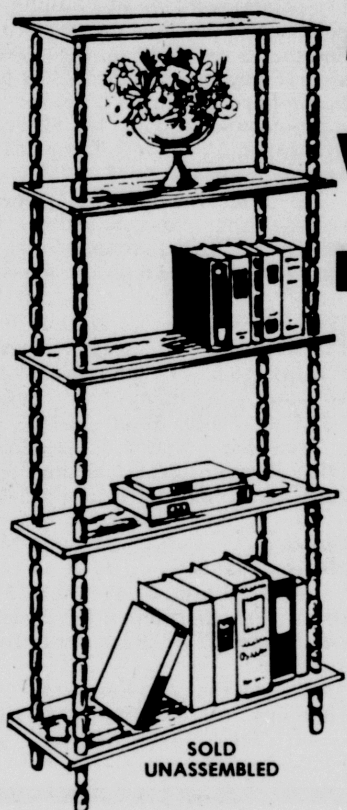
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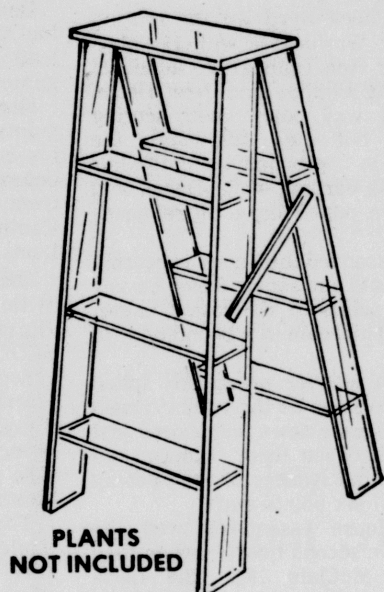
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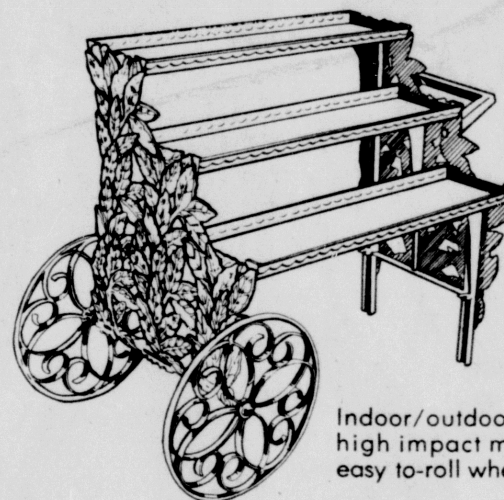
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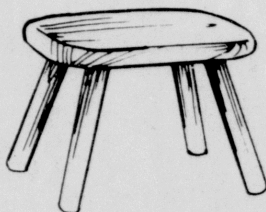
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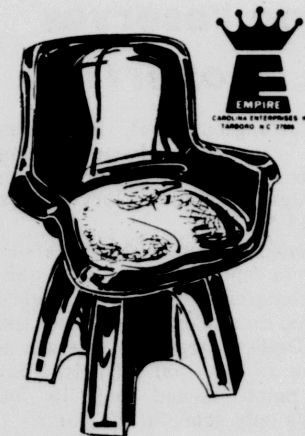
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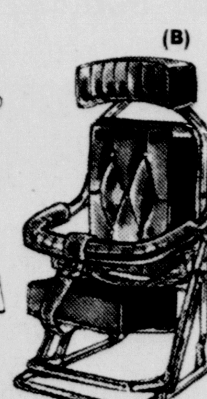
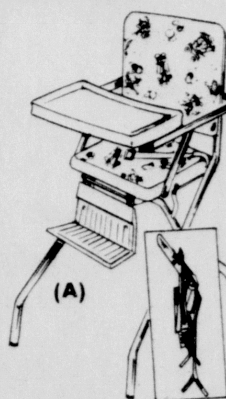
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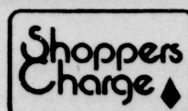
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# Lion cagers stave off late Greenfield rally

**By MARK REA**  
**Record-Herald Sports Writer**  
**GREENFIELD** — The Washington C. H. Blue Lions withstood a last-minute rally by the Greenfield McClain Tigers and went home with a 50-45 win. The win upped the Lions' SCOL record to 7-3 while their overall record stands at 8-4.

The Lions fell behind 12-9 in the first quarter but they limited the Tiger offense to just 10 points in the second and third quarters combined and had built up enough of a lead to stave off the late charge.

Perhaps the real reason for the Tigers' demise was their horrendous shooting percentage from the field. They made only 17 of 72 shots for a miserable 23.6 per cent. The Lions converted on 22 of 48 floor shots for a percentage of 45.8.

Senior Chuck Byrd led the scoring charge for Washington with 16 points and center Ken Upthegrove added 11. Doug Phillips and John Denen were held way below their scoring averages, but they still were the leaders in rebounding. Phillips collected 12 caroms while Denen and Upthegrove pulled down 10 rebounds apiece.

Eric Dunson led the Tigers in scoring with 12 points and senior Steve Harvey added 10 points to the losing cause. Harvey led his team in rebounding with 11.

The first quarter practically lulled everyone to sleep as the teams slowed the game's pace down and scored just 21 points between them. Dunson and Byrd were the leaders in the opening frame with six points each.

Court House essentially won the game in the second quarter when they outscored McClain 18-3. The Lions didn't allow a point until midway through the period and ended up by scoring six straight points. Byrd had another good quarter, scoring eight more. At halftime, Washington C.H. led, 27-15.

The third quarter was almost a mirror of the first one as the teams scored just 17 points collectively. Upthegrove and Scott Sefton combined for six of Washington's 10 points in the quarter and the Lions led 37-22 at the end of the three periods.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers finally got in gear and hung up more points on the board in one quarter than they had previously throughout the entire game.

The Tigers got points from nearly everyone with Tim Dreher scoring seven in the finale. Harvey had six counters and Dunson added five in the last period.

Phillips did almost all of the Court House scoring as he hit three jumpers to add six points to the Lion score. The Tigers, behind 47-34, jumped on the Lions and rattled off eight quick points to narrow the gap of 47-42.

Upthegrove tipped one in to make the score 49-42 and then excessive fouling cut short the Tigers comeback trail. The game ended 50-45.

The teams didn't benefit from the freethrow line as much as they could have. The Tigers hit only 65 per cent and the Lions shot a lowly 40 per cent.

The rest of the statistics were fairly even as Washington held a slight ad-

WASH. C.H.				GREENFIELD			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
Phillips	4	0	8	Dreher	3	3	9
Denen	2	1	5	Nelson	2	2	6
Upthegrove	5	1	11	Harvey	4	2	10
Byrd	8	0	16	Dunson	5	3	13
Foster	1	2	4	Jones	3	1	7
DeWees	1	1	3				
Sefton	1	1	3				
	22	6	50				

Wash. C.H.				Greenfield			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
	9	18	10		13	50	
	12	3	7		23	45	

## Lion reserves win in overtime

The Washington C. H. Blue Lion reserves ran their league-leading record to 9-1 and 10-2 overall with a hard-fought overtime victory against Greenfield McClain.

The Lions, blowing a chance to win the game in regulation time with nine seconds remaining, shutout the Tigers in the three-minute extra period for the win. Jeff DeWeese iced the game with a free throw in the final seconds. That crucial point turned out to be DeWeese's only score in the game.

Juniors Tom Dean and Mark Burke once again led the Lions in the scoring department. Dean tossed in 11 points and Burke added another 10 tallies.

The Tigers failed to get a single player in double digits but Greg Anderson came the closest with eight points.

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**BOARD STRENGTH** — Washington C. H.'s Ken Upthegrove and Doug Phillips fight for a rebound with Greenfield's Steve Harvey and Tim Dreher in last night's action. The Lions held off a last-minute charge by McClain to win, 50-45.

## Panthers edge Hillsboro

# Trace applies English

**BY PHIL LEWIS**  
**Record-Herald Sports Editor**

**HILLSBORO** — Senior guard Gary English came off the bench to score 14 points including the go ahead basket with 38 seconds left in the game sparking Miami Trace to a 69-67 victory over Hillsboro Friday night.

"It was the first time he (English) went into a game relaxed," said Panther coach John Woolums after the win that kept Miami Trace in contention for the league title.

"He's that way in practice, but in games he's too nervous," Woolums added.

English showed no signs of nervousness in the waning seconds against the Indians. He picked up a loose ball at the mid-court line, dribbled toward the Panther goal and calmly sank a 15-foot jumpshot to break a 65-65 tie.

The Panthers had tied the score seconds earlier, when Hillsboro guard Dave Larimer was called for turning the ball over on the dribble and Allan Conner sank a jumper from the corner after the Panthers gained possession with less than a minute to play.

Hillsboro had a chance to tie the score after English's basket, but a pass to center Tim Fuller skipped off his fingertips and landed out of bounds.

The Panthers were content to let the clock run out after gaining possession again with 22 seconds remaining, and the frantic Hillsboro defenders fouled guard Rod Garringer. He stepped to the freethrow line with just 10 seconds remaining and sank both ends of a one-and-one to ice the contest.

Hillsboro came back to score just before the buzzer to cut the winning margin to two points.

Despite the win that kept the Panthers in second place in the SCOL tied with Washington C.H., Woolums wasn't exactly pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't get good rebound position, made silly fouls and just didn't play a good ball game," He said.

The Indians outbounded the Panthers 36-25 which greatly reduced the effectiveness of Miami Trace's running game. Hillsboro went to the freethrow line 22 times to Trace's 13 as the Panthers again hurt themselves with fouls.

The Indians came out running in what looked like an attempt to beat the Panthers at their own game, and jumped to a 16-14 first quarter lead. But, the running tactics began to take its toll on the Indian players, who were not used to that type of game.

The Panthers stormed past the tired Hillsboro squad in the second quarter to take a 34-27 halftime lead. It was a similar situation in the second half.

MIAMI TRACE				HILLSBORO			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
Conner	5	0	10	Seeling	7	3	17
Gifford	4	0	8	Fuller	9	7	25
Lagan	3	0	6	McKenzie	6	0	12
Garringer	3	2	9	Larimer	4	3	11
A. Schlichter	8	3	19	Coffman	4	3	11
J. Schlichter	1	2	4	Sanders	0	0	0
English	6	2	14				
Hanners	0	0	0				
	30	9	69				

"We could have run them to death in the final two minutes," Woolums said, "but we dribbled too much and played too much one-on-one basketball."

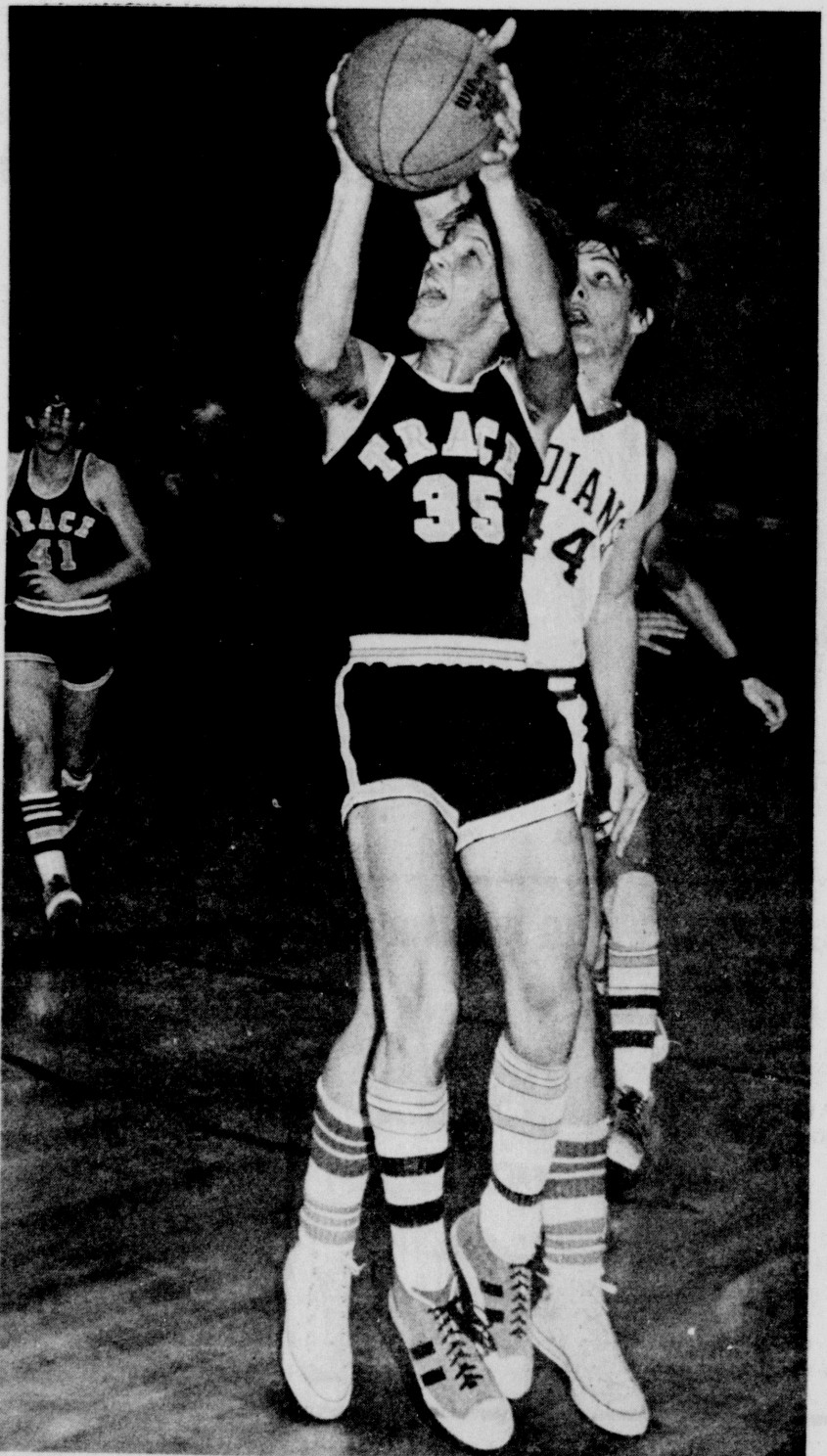
After the Indians fought back to tie the score in the third quarter, guard Art Schlichter hit three baskets in the opening two minutes of the final period to give the Panthers a slim 54-53 lead.

The score seasawed the rest of the way until Trace found itself trailing by four points with less than two minutes remaining. John Schlichter pulled the Panthers within two with a pair of

freethrows, then Conner tied the score from the corner before English's game winning basket.

Art Schlichter led the Panthers with 19 points while Fuller took game honors with 25 points. Five other players hit in double figures. English and Conner for Miami Trace and Rick Seeling, Al McKenzie and Gary Coffman for Hillsboro. The Panthers shot 44 per cent from the field to Hillsboro's 45 per cent.

The win upped Miami Trace's record to 7-3 in the SCOL.



**SCORING STRUGGLE** — Miami Trace's Gary English (35) forces a shot over Hillsboro's Tim Fuller (44) in Friday night's South Central Ohio League contest at Hillsboro. English came off the bench to score 14 points including the winning basket. (Ed Summers photo).

vantage in rebounding at 42-34, had 13 assists to 11 for McClain, turned the ball over 16 times to the Tigers' 11, and stole the ball nine times to six steals for Greenfield.

Greenfield doesn't get much time to regroup as they travel to Madison Plains tonight to play the Golden Eagles. Next

Friday, they have a week off, so to speak, as they travel to Unioto to meet the winless Tanks.

The Lions, with an outside shot at the crown, take the night off from league play Tuesday with a game at London. The following Friday, they play host to Wilmington.

## Tigers top Hurricanes

**WILMINGTON** — The Circleville Tigers held on to their two-game lead in the South Central Ohio League standings with a convincing 65-48 win over Wilmington Friday night.

Despite connecting on only five of 18 foul shots, the Tigers grabbed an early lead and stayed in front the entire game.

Forward Biff Bumgarner scored 25 points and center George Moore added his customary 18 points to keep the defending league champions well in front of the second place Miami Trace Panthers and Washington C.H. Blue Lions.

The loss wiped out any lingering Wilmington title hopes as the Hurricane fell to 5-5 on the season in SCOL play.

Sophomore Gary Williams led the Hurricane attack with 12 points while Tony Haley Steve Hart added 10 points apiece. Circleville guard Mike McCoy also scored in double figures with 12 points.

The Tigers are now 9-1 in the league while Miami Trace and Washington C.H. are in second place with 7-3 marks.

In the other league contest Friday night, Madison Plains took a 67-59 victory from Unioto, but the lowly Shermans surprised the Golden Eagles

by taking a 21-16 first quarter lead.

Madison Plains was able to widen a two-point advantage at halftime to 16 points going into the final period as the Shermans reverted to their normal style of play and scored only four points in the third quarter.

Unioto's Scott Daily led all scorers with 20 points and Steve Uhrig added 17 for the Tanks.

The Golden Eagles got balanced scoring from Dave Saunders, Dave Wilson and Rick Timmons to up their league record to 5-5 on the season.

Wilmington				Circleville			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
	10	12	16		19	10	16
	48				65		

Wilmington				Circleville			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
	10	12	16		19	10	16
	48				65		

Wilmington				Circleville			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
	10	12	16		19	10	16
	48				65		

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# Seattle to get baseball club

NEW YORK (AP) — The city of Seattle is expected to get a baseball team today.

That move, plus discussion on further major league expansion, was expected to take place when American League owners meet here at a downtown hotel.

Earlier this month at Phoenix, the 12 AL owners decided in principle to expand to Seattle in 1977, as well as discuss possible expansion to 14 teams.

The National League owners reportedly are cool toward expansion at this time, but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he's not in favor of unilateral action.

If the owners do okay the move to Seattle, that would negate a \$32.5 million damage suit now underway in Everett, Wash.

Activity lagged at the trial Friday while attorneys indicated they would watch the New York expansion talks closely. Seattle, King county and the state of Washington seek those damages and claim that the league committed fraud, breach of contract and antitrust violations when it moved the ill-starred Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee following the 1969 season. Talking about the probable Seattle action, American League President Lee MacPhail said:

"We expect to formally implement this decision at our meeting Saturday. No steps beyond this have been considered, pending coordination of our plans with the National League." The addition of only one club to the AL, however, would make for unwieldy scheduling with one team always being

idle. So the AL owners would like to add two teams at a time or else coordinate with the National League in adding one team. Interleague scheduling would solve the problem of 13 clubs in each league.

The unresolved situation in San Francisco has added further to the AL problem. The NL voted to move the Giants from San Francisco to Toronto, but the city of San Francisco has filed an injunction to stop the shift.

If Toronto doesn't land the Giants, the AL would be interested in placing a franchise there. Washington, Buffalo and New Orleans are other possible expansion cities.

Lester Smith, a Seattle businessman whose group includes entertainer Danny Kaye, is a potential purchaser of the new Seattle franchise and is scheduled to meet with the AL owners here Saturday. His group failed in its bid to purchase the Giants.

## Here's how top cage teams fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared Friday night:

- CLASS AAA**
1. Canton McKinley, 15-0, beat Canton Glen-Oak 86-52.
  2. Barberton, 14-0, beat Warren Harding 76-75.
  3. Toledo Scott, 14-0, beat Toledo St. Francis 70-58.
  4. Bellefontaine, 14-0, beat London 94-43.
  5. Canton Timken, 13-1, was idle.
  6. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 11-2, beat Columbus North 60-54.
  7. Cleveland St. Ignatius, 14-0, beat Cleveland Hayes 101-69.
  8. Middletown, 12-2, beat Hamilton Taft 64-62.

9. Cleveland Heights, 13-1, beat Garfield Heights 68-65.
10. Springfield South, 12-3, beat Dayton Stebbins 67-58.

- CLASS AA**
1. Delphos St. John, 13-0, beat Celina 74-46.
  2. Warsaw River View, 14-0, beat New Lexington 56-49.
  3. Willard, 15-0, beat Shelby 48-44.
  4. Lorain Catholic, 14-0, beat Mentor Lake Catholic 99-77.
  5. Wellsville, 10-0, beat Weirton, Va., Madonna 79-47.
  6. Ironton, 14-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 61-57.
  7. Circleville, 13-1, beat Wilmington 65-48.
  8. Wheelersburg, 12-0, beat McDermott Northwest 69-53.
  9. Magnolia Sandy Valley, 14-1, beat East Canton 87-53.
  10. Columbus St. Charles, 13-2, beat Columbus Ready 95-60.

## Indian jayvees top Miami Trace

HILLSBORO — The Miami Trace reserve basketball team jumped to a 14-8 first-quarter lead, but Hillsboro turned the tables in the second quarter and took a 29-20 lead on the way to a 49-43 win Friday night.

Tom Addington paced the Indians with 15 points and Tim Sharky added 10. Freshman Glenn Cobb, who usually leads the Panthers in scoring, could manage only seven points against the Indians.

Brent Knisley took Trace scoring honors with eight points while Brant Dunn and David Glass, who both suit up for the varsity games as well as the reserve contests, added six points apiece.

The Panther reserves dropped to 3-7 in the league after the loss.

Hillsboro	8	21	10	10-49
Miami Trace	14	6	13	10-43
Hillsboro —	Jewett, 3-1-7; T. Addington, 7-1-15; Bach, J. Addington, 0-0-0; Sharkey, 5-0-10; Blair, 4-5-13; Robinson, 0-0-0; Total—21-7-49.			
Miami Trace —	Cobb, 2-3-7; Glass, 3-0-6; Dunn, 3-0-6; Redman, 1-2-4; Knisley, 4-0-8; Dement, 1-0-2; B. Stockwell, 2-0-4; Combs, 3-0-6; Total—19-5-43.			

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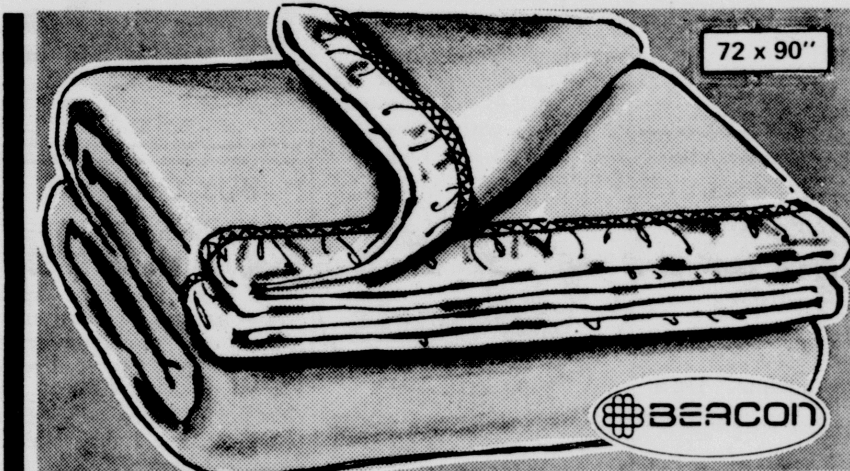


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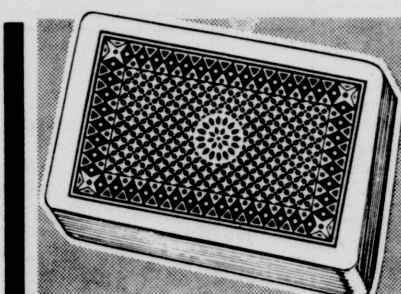


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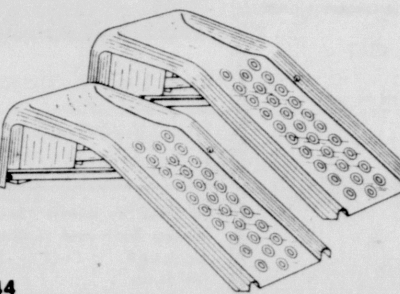


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## Here's How

# Women Try Building Projects

By **VIVIAN BROWN**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Although home building books are usually slanted toward men, women should not be put off in their desire to try a building project. Some building jobs may sound complicated when advice is given verbally. But if a woman acquires a good book, even though it has been written perhaps for a male do-it-yourselfer, and she follows directions, she may be amazed at what she can do.

The two valuable assets in home building are a strong back and patience. If a woman has those she may need nothing more than a good book.

Now, Robert Scharrf, well-known author of many do-it-yourself books, including a very useful one on wood finishing, has written "The Complete Book of Home Remodeling." Since he knows what he wants to say about a project, he conveys the message well and the clarity of his instructions can provide impetus.

As he points out, "there is not any job that a competent do-it-yourselfer cannot tackle." He also believes "many so-called amateur improvement projects are superior to professional ones because the amateur is doing the work on his own home."

How do you become competent? You practice working on little projects before you tackle big ones. It is just like anything else — employing dexterity in golf or tennis or whatever. Practice makes perfect.





## Hopeful News in Medicine: Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

### Microsurgery Aids 'Replantation'

"Replantation" is a term that soon will be spoken of with as much frequency as "transplantation."

At the Montefiore Hospital in New York City, the hand of a child that had been cut off in an automobile accident was successfully replanted.

Dr. Avron Daniller, with a group of other surgeons, spent more than 12 hours in an effort to restore the completely severed hand.

Bones, arteries, nerves, muscles and tendons were meticulously brought together. So fine was the surgery that much of it had to be done by "microsurgery." This is a technique that allows the surgeon to operate with tiny instruments while looking through a microscope.

Great credit is given to the ingenuity of Chinese surgeons who have probably done the largest number of replants and have developed many of these techniques. The Chinese, who have given so much to this type of surgery, have learned from American surgeons the art of microsurgery.

Replant surgeons suggest that if a severed limb does occur, the severed part should be immediately covered with ice, in order to better maintain its viability and add the greater success of the surgery.

Science, medicine and surgery are among the

cementing blocks that solidify international good will.

When an abscess occurs deep within the abdomen, it presents many perplexing problems. Trying to establish its exact site is often difficult, prior to surgery.

The failure to detect such an abscess in its early phase adds considerably to complications.

At the present time, the use of isotopes, X-rays and vascular studies have been helpful in finding the abscessed area. To these techniques have been added ultrasound, for more accurate pinpointing of the abscess.

With almost no hazard and with complete comfort, ultrasound techniques have proven to be a valuable addition to all other methods of finding the abdominal abscess.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...** The poet, Leigh Hunt, said, "The groundwork of all happiness is health." One does not have to be a poet or a philosopher to appreciate the importance of sustained good health and the constant awareness of its treasure.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

### It Takes Two to Tango

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 9 7 5  
♥ J 9  
♦ K Q 9 4 3  
♣ K 6 2

**WEST**  
♦ Q J 8  
♥ A K 8 5 3  
♦ 7 2  
♣ A 8 4

**EAST**  
♦ 2  
♥ Q 10 7 6 2  
♦ J 8 6  
♣ Q 10 9 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 10 6 4 3  
♥ 4  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ J 7 5

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠  
3 ♥ 4 ♠

Opening lead - king of hearts.

This deal occurred in a duplicate and demonstrates, in a simple way, the importance of partnership cooperation on defense.

At 12 tables, South became declarer in spades. At 11 of them he made ten tricks after West led the king of hearts, East signaled with the six or seven and West continued with the ace of hearts, which South ruffed. Declarer then played the A-K of trumps and ran his diamonds. It did not matter whether or when West ruffed;

the only other trick he could score was the ace of clubs.

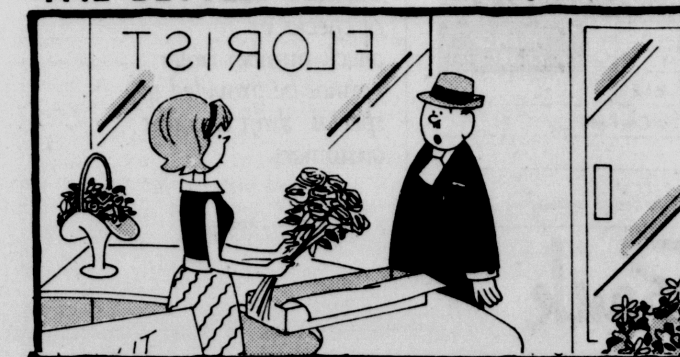
At the only table where South was held to nine tricks, East displayed considerable foresight by playing the deuce of hearts on his partner's king. He reasoned that West had at least five hearts for his overcall, which meant that South had at most one heart.

The deuce asked West to discontinue hearts and look elsewhere for greener pastures. In view of dummy's threatening diamonds, it became obvious to West that his partner was requesting a club shift.

Accordingly, West led the ace of clubs and, when East signaled encouragingly with the ten, continued the suit. Declarer went up with the king, drew two rounds of trumps, and played the A-K-Q of diamonds, hoping to discard his jack of clubs on the fourth diamond. But West ruffed the third diamond and returned a club to put the contract down one.

The deal illustrates how important it is for the defenders to work together as a team. East pointed the defense in the right direction with his deuce of hearts play, and West showed his confidence in partner by repeatedly leading clubs without ever attempting to cash the ace of hearts.

### THE BETTER HALF



"My wife's pretty sore at me - have you got a couple of white doves you could send her, too?"

## Washington wives busy working

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With one eye on the dollar sign and the other on avoiding conflicts of interest, many of the capital's better known women are taking jobs.

The problems of conflict of interest were accentuated earlier this week when Marion Javits, wife of Sen. Jacob B. Javits, R-N.Y., resigned her \$67,500-job as publicity agent for Iran's national airline after being criticized for possible conflicts. Her husband, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is involved with a number of U.S. foreign policy activities affecting Iran.

These working women, most of them wives of prominent politicians, joined the workers' ranks from motives that encompassed boredom with the tea-party, bandage-rolling, ladies'-luncheon syndrome or a desire to establish their own identities or contribute to the family income.

The jobs also are varied. Joyce Rumsfeld, wife of the secretary of defense, helps out in a Georgetown boutique. Lou Tower and Antoinette Hatfield, senators' wives, are in the real estate business.

Perhaps the most successful businesswoman of them all is Betty Talmadge, wife of the senator who's chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. She runs a multimillion dollar meat brokerage business.

For many, it's the first time they have had a job. Most have waited for their children to at least grow old enough not to be met after school. Usually the women try to keep their schedules flexible to allow for official or social obligations.

Most say they couldn't live on their income alone.

"It was once said that I am making ends meet by working," said Mrs. Rumsfeld, a chic woman of 43, mother of three, who works two days a week in a friend's clothing store. "That is certainly overdoing my contribution. It does help. But I'm not a business giant in the community."

Other Washington women who have entered the business world include Ellen Proxmire, wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who runs a catering business for weddings and conventions; Mrs. Walter F. Mondale, wife of the Minnesota Democrat, who works as a tour guide; and Joan Lynn, wife of President Ford's budget director, who works in a gift boutique as a saleswoman.

Like Mrs. Tower, 55, who went to the University of Maryland for her real estate license and started a real estate firm with two partners last fall, most of the women have had little background in business.

"But I wanted to make some money," said Mrs. Tower, the mother of three college-age daughters. "Without outside income or independent wealth, it's hard to keep a house in Washington and another somewhere else." Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and his wife own a house in Texas and an apartment in Washington.

Almost all the women interviewed said they deliberately chose jobs that would pose no conflicts of interest for their husbands.

## 2 bridges to open in Kentucky

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two 1,500-foot bridges over the Licking River south of Covington giving Northern Kentucky a long sought connection between Kenton and Campbell counties will be opened without ceremony at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

John C. Roberts, Kentucky Transportation Secretary said the twin \$7 million structures also completes another link in the Interstate-275 freeway system which will encircle the Greater Cincinnati metropolitan area, linking Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

"The opening of the twin bridges should greatly facilitate the traffic flow between Kenton and Campbell counties," Roberts said. Motorists previously had to drive to downtown Newport or Covington to cross the Licking River which divides the two counties opposite Cincinnati.

It is the second bridge opening in a week. Wednesday, the Interstate 471 bridge over the Ohio River was opened connecting Cincinnati and Newport.

Construction continues, however, on the Interstate 275 bridge over the Ohio to Cincinnati's eastern bank. The Interstate 275 bridge downriver connecting Kentucky and Indiana is complete but the highway to it is not.

The new Licking bridges will connect Ky. 16 in Kenton County with Ky. 9 in Campbell County until the interstate is completed to Interstate 75, Roberts said.

## Male chauvinism not all bad?

CHICAGO (AP) — Mothers may be partly responsible for making male chauvinists out of their sons, a California psychiatrist suggests.

And, says Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods, he has found that some women are unhappy when their husbands, after psychotherapy, give up their superior attitudes and behavior.

Geauga County, Ohio, formed in 1805, takes its name from the Indian word for "raccoon."

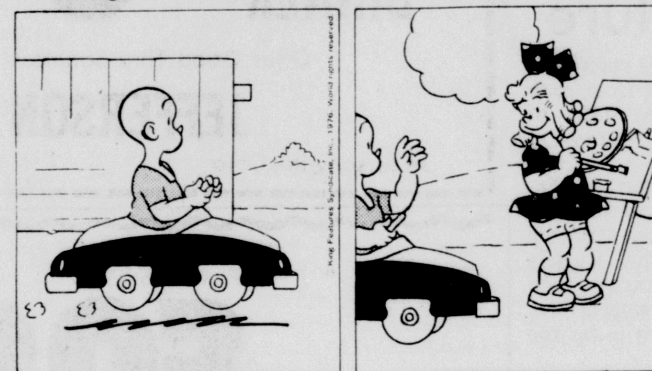


"Daddy, let me give you a hypothetical situation... there's this teenage girl and she wants to invite ten teenagers over for a party..."

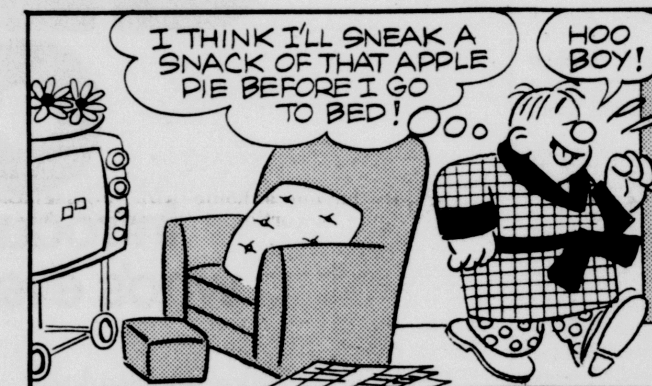
### Dr. Kildare



### Henry



### Hubert



### Rip Kirby



### Blondie



### Snuffy Smith



### Tiger

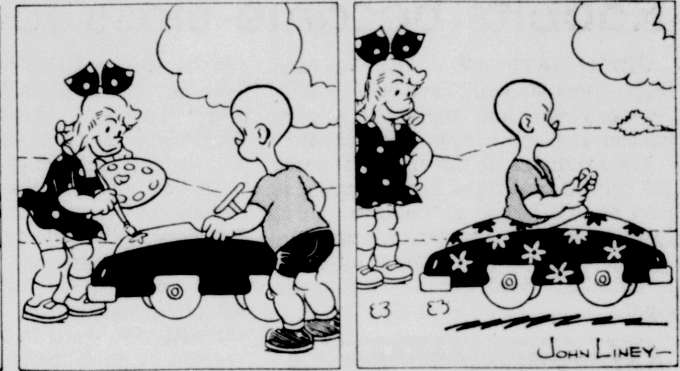


"Daddy, let me give you a hypothetical situation... there's this teenage girl and she wants to invite ten teenagers over for a party..."

### By Ken Bald



### By John Liney



### By Dick Wingart



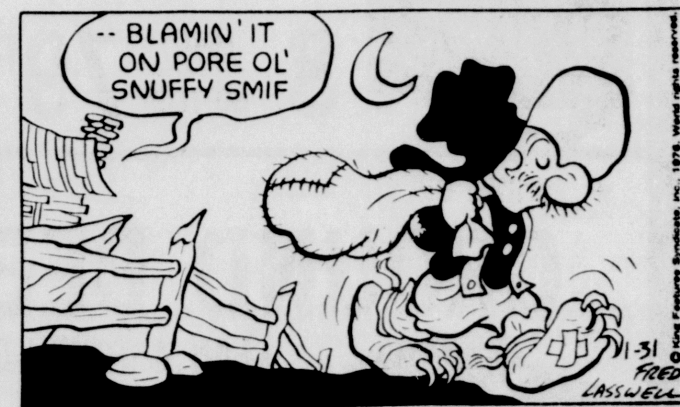
### By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



### By Chic Young



### By Fred Lasswell



### By Bud Blake





# Jackson would push energy, job programs

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says that campaign season tax cuts were a mistake which failed to revive the economy. Instead he proposes energy, housing, public works and jobs programs to do the job, at outlays that could run to \$20 billion.

But Jackson and his advisers decline to put any price tag on his proposals and say instead that they are considering various possibilities without deciding now which ones the Democratic presidential nominee would adopt. They say that the choice would depend upon economic conditions almost a year from now.

At the same time, Jackson, for years one of Israel's staunchest American defenders, advocates negotiations in the Middle East to create a demilitarized buffer zone in the Sinai Desert and perhaps along the Golan Heights to give Israel stable and defensible borders with Egypt and Syria.

Jackson does not propose new taxes to pay for his economic programs and contends they can be implemented without creating huge new budget deficits. He doesn't say how. A deficit of more than \$70 billion is in prospect this year without such programs.

Jackson says his proposals could be paid for in part by new income from offshore oil leases, an income he estimates at \$2 billion a year.

The administration's new budget estimates receipts from outer continental shelf leasing at \$6 billion during the next fiscal year. According to a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, leases sold during 1975 brought in just over \$1 billion. The Interior Department forecasts an accelerated rate of leasing in the new budget year. It is not clear how much

continuing revenue the government can get from the leases, since royalties depend on successful oil and gas exploration.

Jackson, who is making his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said much of the remaining cost of new programs would be absorbed by the increased tax revenues he says will follow a cut in the unemployment rate and boosted industrial and business activity.

But he has no specific plan to bridge the revenue gap during the period of recovery he says he can bring about. Jackson offers a few precise figures. He promises a detailed economic position paper later.

He said in an interview that the hallmark of a Jackson administration would be "a complete reversal in the economic downturn."

He rejects the notion that economic expansion has ended in the United States and that Americans must accept a "nogrowth" economy for the foreseeable future.

However, there is no Jackson budget plan to show exactly how his programs would continue that expansion and reduce unemployment, or exactly what they would cost and how they would be paid for. The candidate and his men say they won't try to produce one until they see what shape the economy is in next fall.

Jackson said he does not believe tax cuts are the answer to economic recovery and that the nation would have been better off had \$18 billion been devoted to job-producing public works and energy projects last year rather than to a tax reduction.

"It has not given the economy the shot in the arm you might expect," he said.

However, he said that while he believes the original tax cut was a

mistake, he voted to extend it into 1976 because he also believes it would be an equal or greater mistake to cut it off abruptly now. He said that would raise the possibility of dampening the economy and cutting chances for recovery. Jackson was absent when the tax cut was first voted last spring but had not opposed it publicly.

Jackson said he does not believe specific stands on issues will determine who is nominated or who wins the presidency this year.

"I believe the decision of the voters will be on the basis of whether or not the candidate is competent," Jackson said.

Jackson offers as the centerpiece of his economic package a proposal to create a National Energy Mobilization Board to use the estimated \$2 billion in annual oil lease income to organize the development of the nation's energy reserves and the search for alternative energy sources.

He says this project likely would include the rebuilding of the nation's railroads, especially as a necessary means to get the nation's large coal reserves from mine to industry. And he said an important byproduct would be to put thousands of persons back to work.

For example, his economic aides cite congressional projections that a \$4-billion program to rebuild the rail beds would employ up to 60,000 persons.

They said a program expanded to include electrification of rail lines and the construction of overpasses at high-way junctions and other improvements would cost a total of \$6 billion to \$9 billion and create some 200,000 to 250,000 jobs.

But aides say that at this point Jackson has not committed himself to either program but is only presenting a range of price tags for future consideration.

They take the same position on energy development plans.

Jackson's energy board would be patterned after the War Production Board which directed the industrial mobilization of American industry during World War II. Jackson contends it would spend only what was earned from new federal oil leases.

He said the board would not necessarily attempt to put the federal government into the energy development business itself but would aim at organizing private industrial efforts.

Jackson is also proposing an expanded national housing program based upon a minimum 2.6 million

housing starts a year, 600,000 of them subsidized by the federal government. The Jackson camp has no precise

cost and job impact figures for this proposal but gives ranges based on past experience in the housing field.

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## Rabbits become class feature

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rabbits and high school students have temporarily replaced books and teachers in science classes at Carl Elementary School.

The exchange, to the delight of some 120 second and third grade pupils, is part of an effort to get children out of rows of desks and closer to teenagers.

"Our children have strong interests in animals," said Cecelia Falk, principal.

"The program also relies upon peer teaching, children learning from each other. Teachers too often think of themselves as the only source of knowledge," she added.

Another part of the effort is Cincinnati Zoo visits for three consecutive Tuesdays with students from Citywide Learning Community. The Hughes High School-based alternative high school program is designed for students who want to learn to be zoo keepers or study zoology.

The series began when Citywide students visited Carl to show off rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters and a snake from the zoo.

Seven children clustered around Maria Levitsky, a sophomore, in a metal stairwell and she showed them how to hold a guinea pig.

Upstairs, third grader Tony Williams talked excitedly about rabbits' vision. "We learned how rabbits see better. They do it with the circles in their eyes," he said as a snow white rabbit pawed at his shirt.

Chanta Williams, another third grader, was shy and needed prompting from high school student David Williams to explain how rabbits leap.

"Remember, I told you they use their back legs to jump and their front legs to guide themselves," he reminded her. She nodded a shy approval.

"This will be a learning experience for me and for them," Williams said. "Most students this age are only around older teachers."

The program will have its major impact on Carl children in science instruction," said Miss Falk.

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0509	30312 DEPOSIT-PAYROLL	0418	5679	00	00
0515	2000 DEPOSIT	0422	4718	00	00
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0417	1225 CHECK #722	0425	25182	00	00
0424	2348 CHECK #723	0430	20922	00	00
0422	961 CHECK #724	0502	3922	00	00
0425	7500 CHECK #726	0505	00	7078	00
0502	17000 CHECK #727	0506	00	18867	00
0430	4260 CHECK #728	0509	11445	00	00
0505	8500 CHECK #729	0512	00	00	00
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